

INTERIOR OF COUNTY SUFFERS WORST STORM

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Worth of Damage Done

COUNTY SEAT IN TERROR

Factories Forced to Close—Loss of Lights Adds to Night Terror

Untold damage was done in the interior part of Washington county Monday afternoon and evening by the severest storm that ever struck the county. Even worse than that which wrecked havoc along the Monongahela valley a few weeks ago, it caused a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Factories in Washington suffered severely. County roads were put in terrible shape. The night was one of terror at the county seat, where people had to grope fearfully about in the dark, the electric power house which supplies lightning for the town being flooded and out of commission. People lighted their homes with lamps and candles.

Every trolley line leading into Washington was tied up practically all the night. Factories put out of commission included the Tyler Tube and Pipe company, the Hazel Atlas Glass company and the Duncan Miller Glass company. The Washington Fair grounds at Arden were flooded the race track being under water and a mill at Arden was flooded entailing a loss to the owner J. C. Leech of several thousand dollars.

The streets in the lower part of Washington early Monday evening resembled small creeks. In many places holes several feet deep were torn in the pavement and sidewalk. Public highways in the vicinity of Washington it is estimated were damaged to the extent of about \$100,000. Nearly one mile of the B & O railroad track was flooded or washed out between Zediker and Eighty-Four. Express trains were held up for hours by the flood.

Among the worst sufferers from the flood was the Phoenix Glass company, whose plant was flooded and damaged to the extent of \$100,000. Terror reigned when there was a report that the dam of the Citizen's Water company in Tyndale was breaking. William DePore and John Williamson while driving a mule along the Wolfstown road leading out of Tyndale were caught by the flood. DePore was carried down stream a quarter of a mile before he was able to pull himself from the stream. Williamson was dumped out of the buggy by the force of the water onto a high bank. The mule was pulled ashore by a rope. For the first time in history swimming was possible within the limits of East Washington. At College Park Washington, boys and young men went swimming. The tracks near there of the Pennsylvania and B. & O. railroads were damaged.

Monongahela suffered severely from a miniature cloud burst. Light-

(Continued on second page.)

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORT
ABLE. 266-15

Finances in Good Shape

District Cases Well for Sunday School Convention Expense—Meeting Tonight

President W. S. James of the Charleroi District, Washington County Sunday School association has announced a meeting of the district executive cabinet to be held this evening at the "Methu" Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be for the purpose of winding up county convention affairs and President James is anxious to have all members of the committee present. Financial matters incident to the county convention have been well cared for.

SLIGHT DAMAGE BY FIRE

Alarm System Fails in Crucial Moment Early This Morning

BUCKET BRIGADE SAVES

Whether it was from the storm of last night or whether simply from disability the fire apparatus owned by Charleroi borough failed to respond properly this morning to an alarm turned in from No. 23, at the corner of Eighth street and McKean avenue and had it not been for the hard work of a bucket brigade, a serious fire might have damaged thousands of dollars worth of property, while firemen were being notified by telephone. The fire was in the basement of the home of William Urban on Fallowfield avenue near Eighth street, originating from escaping gas in the laundry.

There is a small gong at the fire headquarters. This small gong worked perfectly, but neither the big bell nor the plate glass whistle, which is operated by practically the same kind of apparatus gave the alarm. Borough Engineer Alexander Gray and Carl Wertz hustled the chemical wagon out of the fire house and pulled it to the scene of the fire. Chief J. M. Fleming was on the scene early having heard the gong alarm. Others of the fire department were summoned by telephone. Before they arrived the flames were extinguished.

The apparatus showed all right in tests Monday and was thought to be in good shape. One time before did it refuse to work and there was considerable destruction of property.

LIONS AT STAR.

Another big Lion thriller at the Star Theatre tomorrow. "The Lion's Revenge," also other attractions. See this great sensation tomorrow. Just 5c. 321-12

PUT NEW FACTORY INTO OPERATION

Macbeth-Evans Glass Company Makes First Ware at Plant Just Finished—May Move the Lens Department

The first ware was manufactured Monday in the new factory of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company just built on a site adjoining the large plant. One tank was placed in operation and as rapidly as possible all available shops will be put into use. The new plant contains one tank and one furnace.

Similar kinds of ware to that now manufactured in the large plant will be made in the new plant, which is in reality only an extension of the big plant, although known as a new factory. It is quite probable that a portion of the lens department or all of it will be moved to the new building.

For the present it is understood that the new plant will be operated under another department of the large factory, but eventually it will become a department in itself. In addition to shops for the manufacture of the regular ware, the new plant will contain apparatus for experimental work. When it is put into complete operation it will provide employment for a number of additional men to the regular force now employed. It is stated that the business of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company is increasing so rapidly that even further additions and extensions will become necessary in the near future.

CRIMINAL COURT NOT MUCH DAMAGE TAKES UP WORK BY RAIN LOCALLY

Mining Law Violation Case Among the First Called in August Term

OFFENDERS SENTENCED

August criminal court began Monday with both Judges Melvaine and Taylor on the bench. One of the first cases was that of John Paulin of Catsburg, charged with violating the mining laws, in refusing to do necessary posting. His attorney pleaded unconstitutionality of the law that made the act an offense, but the court ruled against this claim. The case was with the jury this morning. Samuel Flick, Frank Finley and Howard Ely, supervisors of Buffalo township, were placed on trial Monday charged with malicious mischief in encroaching on private property in re-opening an old road. The case was still on when court adjourned.

Several pleaders were before the court Monday and received sentences. Isaac Eastwood and John R. Porter two young men from Monongahela pleaded guilty to larceny and assault and battery. The two were camping near Hazelkirk, and while under the influence of "booze" had a mix-up with two foreign peddlers, during which \$59 was taken from the peddlers. The court made an order paroling the young men on the condition that they pay the costs and damages and refrain from the use of intoxicants for a year. Otherwise they would have to serve in jail for five months.

The grand jury completed its work Monday and was discharged. The members took dinner at the county home, the guests of Supt. John Quivey.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETINGS DURING SEPTEMBER

Arrangements are being made for holding 14 conventions in the various districts of the Washington County Sabbath School Association during the latter part of September and the first week of October. One of the conventions will be held in Charleroi the date to be decided later. It will be some time in October, possibly after the annual state convention is held.

Misses Frances and Tina Estenfelder have gone to Tarentum, where they will spend a few days before going to Cleveland to visit.

J. B. Bowman and daughter Miss Bethel have gone to Youngstown, O., to visit a few days.

Money to Loan.
In amounts from \$2,000 to \$10,000. First mortgage on improved real estate. No commission charged. Reasonable charges for title examinations.
Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.
Charleroi, Pa. eod-2w

Charleroi Escapes Severe Storm Which Wreaks Damage in Rest of Country

TROLLEY SERVICE OUT

Rain doesn't always fall on the just and the unjust alike, as was evidenced by the showers of Monday afternoon and evening. This downpour which proved so disastrous to the ungodly town of Washington and other towns of similar conditions, passed Charleroi rather lightly. We had a right smart shower all right, but it was but little more than the ordinary and there was practically no damage to report.

As usual the Pittsburgh Railway company suffered on the Pittsburgh-Charleroi line. There were washouts at Black Diamond that tied up car service from 2:45 o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening. So great was the extent of the washout that transfers were out of the question. Consequently people on their way from Pittsburgh had to take the train at Monongahela to reach home. A number of down river passengers were returned to Charleroi, where they were forced to take the train. The north bound track of the railroad between Bamford and Black Diamond was made impassable and trains were running from 15 minutes to over an hour late through the damaged section.

All the damage that the rain did in Charleroi was to wash down some earth and debris from the unpaved hill streets for Street Commissioner Hormell to clean up, while it saved him work elsewhere by washing clean portions of the paved streets.

TAKE INTEREST IN JUNIOR MOVEMENT

Owing to the Junior class movement now being made by the Royal Arcanum throughout the State, Supreme Representative Shaw of Pittsburgh will be present at the regular meeting of Charleroi Council No. 1240 on Monday next. At this time arrangements will be made to initiate a class of Juniors in October from the councils throughout the valley.

Moonlight Boat Ride.
This Wednesday evening, August 21, on the Steamer Morning Star, under the auspices of Young's Band. The boat will leave Donora at 7 p. m., Monessen 7:20. Charleroi, 8, Belle Vernon 8:20, Fayette City, 8:45. Good music and dancing. Ladies 25 cents, gents 50 cents. Children all ages free. For rates and dates address Captain John F. Klein, No. 10 Market street Pittsburgh, Pa. 323-13

Special Dance.
The Winter Club of Charleroi will hold a Bingville dance at Eldora Park Tuesday evening, August 20. Select. Comic Songs. Wheeler's orchestra. 323-12

CHANGE EXPECTED IN LOCAL PENALTY RATE

More Arrests Than Usual

Celebrations Started Saturday Still Under Way Among Certain Class

Celebrations of various natures started Saturday are still having their effect upon the drinking population of this vicinity. Monday there were eight arrests by the Charleroi police, an unusually large number for the first of the week. Sunday there were four arrests made and on Saturday eight. Twenty arrests in three days is unusual in Charleroi.

A hearing was given Mrs. Mike Terlasky, her spouse, Mike and son, Walter by Burgess Risbeck Monday evening, the trio being charged with disorderly conduct. The woman and her husband were fined and Walter, the son discharged. It was alleged they had been using bad language in characterization of each other, and that was leading up to a domestic fight.

SETTLED EARLY IN FAYETTE

Chalfant Family Closely Identified With County History

ARRANGING REUNION

Officers of the Chalfant reunion association and committees are arranging for the reunion of connections of the Chalfant family to be held in Shady Grove park, near Uniontown, on next Saturday, August 21. The last reunion was held two years ago at Beechwood Park, near Charleroi, where there were nearly 400 lineal descendants of this well known Pennsylvania family present. It is expected that the reunion this year will be the best attended ever held.

The Chalfant family is one of the oldest in the State of Pennsylvania, the first of the name coming from England with William Penn and settling in the vicinity of Philadelphia. One of the descendants was born at Chad's Ford, near the city of Brotherly Love, about the middle of the eighteenth century. He was named Chads. With his bride he started out to find a home in the wilderness, locating after some wandering in the vicinity of where Brownsville is now. He was a wheelwright by trade. An enthusiastic Mason, he helped institute the Masonic lodge in Brownsville more than a century ago. Hewing logs with his own hands, he was one of the most active persons in building the first church of the Methodist denomination at Brownsville. He was buried at the rear of the

(Continued on fourth page)

Underwriters' Engineer Makes Inspection of Fire Defense

WATER FLOW IMPROVED

Found to be Even Better Than Required—Report to be Made to the Department

An engineer of the middle department at Philadelphia of the Underwriters Association of Pennsylvania made the regular annual inspection of Charleroi borough Monday, and within a short time the insurance penalty rates will be fixed anew for another year. He found the water flow even better than anticipated, so that real estate owners burdened with the present \$1.80 of penalty rate will be subject to a credit of 30 cents on every \$1,000 worth of insurance.

President W. R. Gaut of council, and Councilman Oscar C. Linn, Borough Engineer Alexander Gray, Chief J. M. Fleming and Charles O. Frye of the fire department, Street Commissioner Jacob Hormell and Superintendent William Darby of the Charleroi Water company made the inspection with the engineer. All things on which the penalty rate is based were inspected, including the fire apparatus. Hose was found to be in worse condition than it was two years ago, when first reductions were made in the penalty rates.

One matter in which considerable interest was taken was the water flow. At a previous visit the underwriter's engineer made a recommendation that a water line be laid up Seventh street, connecting up the Crest avenue and McKean avenue mains. This was done. Inspection was made of the flow for the first time Monday. The requirement was that there be a 2,000 gallon flow of water per minute with a reduction of pressure of 80 pounds. Monday there was shown to be a flow of 2,100 gallons per minute with a reduction of the pressure of 102 pounds.

As a result of the inspection penalty rates will probably be changed in some way, but whether upward or downward is a question. Upon the report of the engineer concerning the fire defenses hinges the whole matter. The original penalty rate was \$3.80 on every \$1,000 of insurance. Through the efforts of former councilmen and civic workers this penalty rate was lowered to \$1.80 on every \$1,000 of insurance sometime ago.

NO SPITTING SIGNS NOW BEING LOCATED

One hundred signs warning people not to expectorate on the sidewalks have been received and are being put up by the police. These are small oblong signs, with only sufficient wording to make the warning comprehensible. The penalty for violation of the edict is \$1.00. Burgess Risbeck states the ruling will be strictly enforced.

Everybody's Drinking it. Keystone Coffee. City Grocery. eod-12

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Ruesh, Cashier.

CREDIT



is established much more rapidly by saving -- through the medium of a bank account. Besides -- it gives you prestige and standing to be a depositor in the First National Bank of Charleroi.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Absolutely Reliable

When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time.

That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

The same principle applies all through our business. Everything we have tells the truth means just what it says, and is just what it seems to be.

We do our own Lens Grinding
John B. Schafer
Bell Phone 108 W Manufacturing Jeweler
Agent for Meers Ear Phone
Charleroi Phone 103

The Charleroi Mail

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Per Month \$3.00
Three Months \$8.50
Six Months \$15.00
One Year \$28.00

Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at 10 cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Box 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch
per insertion. Rates for large space
advertisements made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
salesmen's notices, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
for settlement of estates, public sales,
stock estray notices, notices to
creditors, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

S. S. Micht, Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack, Lock No. 4
T. Hixnbaugh, Belle Vernon

Aug. 20 in American History.

1743—Francis Ashbury, first Methodist
Episcopal bishop in the United
States, born in England; died at
Spartanburg, S. C., 1816.

1794—General Anthony Wayne defeat-
ed the Miami and other Indians at
Maysville, Ohio.

1833—Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third
President of the United States, was
born in North Bend, O.; died 1901.

1847—Battle of Contreras, Mexico.
The United States forces under
General Scott won a brilliant vic-
tory over the Mexicans in seven
days.

1860—Union end of the civil war.
President Johnson proclaimed a
state of peace throughout the United
States.

1880—Ann Sophia W. Stephens, Ameri-
can novelist, died; born 1813.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 6:51, rises 5:16. Evening
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter.
Morning star: Saturn.

WASTING OUR RESOURCES.

Just as the great timber belt of
northwestern Pennsylvania was de-
spoiled with little or no profit to the
exploiters, so is the great Presque Isle
peninsula of coal being exhausted with-
out comparative profit to the opera-
tors. The fierce competition in the
lumber trade in the early days when
the great primeval forests of the
State yielded to the axe, has been the
cause of a waste of lumber which was
sold at prices at which lumber was sold
in comparison with the cost of pro-
duction, and the wasteful methods
employed in the haste to get into the
market and make quick sales, con-
sumed the forests, while the ex-
ploiters, many of them, who operated
on a large scale, failed in their en-
deavor and had to turn to other
ways and had to turn to how to
find their efforts in exploiting one of the
finest resources ever bestowed in
nature. Now the timber is all gone,
the forests stripped and the State
shorn of this State at prices un-
dreamed of in the days when Penn-
sylvania was a leading lumber pro-
ducing State.

Thus it is with the Monongahela
Valley coal and the coal of this en-
tire section. Although the consump-
tion and production is large and in-
creasing, few of the big mining
corporations are making any finan-
cial profits, and it is a well-known
fact that many have been operating
at an actual loss. Corporations with
big holdings are having a difficult
time in meeting interest on their
bonds and in paying operating expen-
ses, while some of them have not
paid any dividends to their stock-
holders for a long period of years.
Chief Roderick of the State Depart-

ment of Mines in his recent re-
ports calls attention to this unsatisfac-
tory condition in the numerous need an-
ticipated that production should be
restricted and sales restricted.

In other words, unless there is
regulation in the matter of pro-
duction and a price fixed by agree-
ment, the best of the Monongahela val-
ley coal will soon be exhausted with no
compensation to the operators. Un-
restricted competition has demon-
strated the market until there is com-
paratively no profit in mining and
selling coal. As a result the next
generation will reap the whirlwind
in the matter of high prices for coal.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS.

A popular lecturer in by-gone
years had for a topic "Acres of Dia-
monds," which led up to a good and
healthy moral. Literally acres of
diamonds would represent fabulous
and untold wealth, which would en-
rich those who gleaned the harvest
beyond their wildest dreams of
wealth. These Eldorado acres,
however, could only exist in wild
flights of the imagination, as dia-
monds, like every other product, must
be delved with hard labor out of the
bosom of the earth. The point the
lecturer made, was that there are
acres of diamonds everywhere. All
that is necessary is to recognize their
existence and glean the harvest.

This "Acres of Diamonds" simile
was never better exemplified than in
the possibilities shown by our own
cumb market in Charleroi. This
brief experience, which might be
still termed in the experimental
stage is already sufficient to convince
any thoughtful observer that there
are "acres of diamonds" to be gleaned
in the tillage of the soil right here
in this community. Best of all, the
opportunity is open to any who will
take advantage of it. One thing
has been demonstrated beyond
question, and that is that the market
is here, and the gardener can sell direct
to the consumer for cash. There is
an abundance of unoccupied land with
tons of fertilizer going to waste. It
is only a question of two and two
making four. The acres of diamonds
are right at our very door.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

When a man goes on a vacation he
likes to be lazy.

Laziness on the part of an individ-
ual is most apparent when least de-
sirable.

Chicago announces that the hobble
is done. Imagine Chicago as a
fashion center.

Alie Martin says: "Some folks are
allus worryin' fer fear some rich
folks ain't happy."

Monongahela wanting to establish
a mill, it is said a local who
no longer would have one.

Lady Constantine, a noted social
America. It is all up with the Mary
Gardner class of social dance now.

State College will shortly be char-
tered. State college with Charleroi only
has a three day school. State
will be founded.

Washington and Jefferson schools
has announced a big class.
The school is to be a four year school
with State College or the
football schedule.

Actresses think they ought to be
better known to the people generally
than presidents, kings, queens and
emperors. And, by the way, they
sometimes are.

The best that can be said of these
supposed New York city grandees
connected they say with the Ros-
sini murder is that they are decidedly
attractive looking.

William Ellis Corey says that he
can't stand for Taft, and states that
the Roosevelt noise will soon die out.
According to previous announcement
big steel men cannot conscientiously
support Wilson, therefore about the
only thing left for EP's is to join the
Debs delegation.

Generosity of spirit is a great
thing, but sadly misused occasions.

The Doqora American reprints a
very first crediting it to the Mon-
ongahela Times, when as a matter of
fact the story was written in the Mail
a couple of months ago—almost
young enough age to be forgotten.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Did you ever take an anesthetic?
If you did, what were your sensa-
tions? A writer in the September
American Magazine vividly reports
the sensations he had at the time he
was operated on for appendicitis.
Following is his account of the sensa-
tions he experienced as he went un-
der the anesthetic:

"Don't let them begin cutting too
soon. I have since learned that the
injection by the patient was not
original with me. They all say it
won't."

"More silence, and manipulation,
as before mentioned."

"This is pleasant, being chloro-
formed—if only the chloroform
would take effect. Evidently you
are a hard subject to put under. You
hope that they are interpreting the
difficulty. Perhaps they are, for they
seem to be working more persistently
and the wafy odors are somewhat
increased. But all that is accom-
plished is to make your ears buzz, in-
terfering with the point of the funny
story which your anestheticist is now
telling to the nurses."

"Snore sleepily," you warn. "No
chloroform, though. Just tired."

"All right," responds your anes-
thetist. "No hurry."

"The little room is very quiet.
Without in the corridors, it is care-
less laughter, patter of busy feet; but
about a small silent circle is gravely
watching that wonderful and mer-
ciful transformation of a quick and
sensitive being into a human toy."

"Sleep minute. Wait-but. Not
ready."

"The buzzing is annoying; it gives
a dizzy sensation. Aside from that,
your eyes and tongue together are
deliciously heavy and you slowly
have got to take a little nap."

"G'bye. Don't start. Can't sleep."

"You will have to depend upon the
other persons in the room to keep
the surgeons away while you are help-
lessly dozing. They will, won't they?
Meanwhile the blackness behind
your closed eyes is curiously sel-
lulant with flat sparks; the buzzing
of swarming bees in your ears is
erratic; and as you gaze and listen
with sudden sickening swoon you
have slipped from the pillow and
down through midnight space. Struggling
pawing, fighting for a way, you rise
out of the depths of the human dive
and break the surface. Like fire
flies the white caps and wax faces
of nurses flutter above you. Your
eyes refuse to focus and wildly you
must close them. What's the matter
—what has happened—where are you
and why? Why is a nurse? You
stammer with thick accented, ap-
pealing generally."

"Where'm I?"

"In your room."

"This is to be dignified a moment.
Then abruptly a poignant alarm as-
saults. The question quavers weakly,
fearfully."

"But they haven't done it yet?"

"Oh, yes," the nurse's voice
comes serene. "It's all over now."
"Thank God! And you're alive."
The Lady Who Married You have to
be confirmed at once.

"What time is it?"

"It's eleven o'clock."

"Goodness! Four hours oblit-
erated! Well off the mental map,
leaving trace of not even a single
hour and like to explore that spot,
to see if the news is really true, but
on due reflection you turn yourself
up in the midst of the confusion. And
as you again open your mouth, in
sickly, waxy fashion, the num-
bered angel in white can clearly insert
an antiseptic swab in your mouth,
and grateful as a drop of water to a
thirsty man, when you see that it is
fervently as a starry kitten,
she says: "Don't do that. Don't
swallow any. It will make you sick."
This diverts you."

Object Achieved

Nell—Mrs. Dash used to say she
wouldn't marry the best man living
Belle. Well, she has the satisfaction of
knowing that she didn't.

Allies of Science

Kneker—Think we shall ever talk
to Mars? Becker. No. If it was possible
my wife would never have overlooked
it.—New York Sun

The act of a nation has its root in
the national character. H. T. T. T.

Beastly Weather.

Wickler—Beastly weather, isn't it?
Stickler—Why will you use those ter-
rible expressions? How can the weather
be beastly? Wickler—Well, it's eat-
ing cats and dogs.—Philadelphia Pre-

INTERIOR OF COUNTY SUFFERS WORST STORM

(Continued from First Page)

ning struck the Lutheran church,
tearing off portions of the roof. Yohe
Brothers planing mill was struck.
Pigeon Creek overflowed driving
many occupants of houses on its
banks to higher land. The barn of
Milton Walton was struck at Beall-
ville by lightning and fired. The
damage approximates \$3,000.

Comets Want Games.

The Chocoma Comet Club has
all 20 year old unformed teams only
for Saturday games. Page Second.
Priedale, Newell, California, Roscoe,
Belle Vernon, Fayette City, Fairhope,
Monongahela and Van Vorhis please
take notice. Address Geo. Merche,
511 Lincoln avenue, Charleroi.

An Ingenious "Fire Box."

A very simple but nevertheless ef-
fective method of making fire is used
in the Afrik mountains, in Dutch
North New Guinea. The natives cut
a section of bamboo, usually about
nine inches long by two inches in di-
ameter, and into this are put a supply
of tinder and a small fragment of any
thing hard, preferably a piece of china
if the natives can get hold of it. The
tinder is covered from the wet by a
piece of bark and the "fire box" is then
ready for use whenever it is wanted.
To get a light the native merely takes
the piece of china and a lump of tin-
der between his thumb and first fin-
ger, then, holding the bamboo in his
left hand, he strikes its surface sharp-
ly with the china, causing a spark,
which soon ignites the tinder. Even
the white man soon acquires the knack
of doing this, and the process is much
more effective and infinitely less labori-
ous than the usual method of produc-
ing fire by friction.—Wide World Mag-
azine

Spoke For Twenty-six Hours.

A bill was pending in the legislature
of British Columbia which, if passed,
would drive many settlers from their
lands. The legislature was within a
day and a half of its final adjourn-
ment, and the vote was about to be
taken. At this juncture Mr. De Cos-
mos, a member, rose to address the
body. It was 10 o'clock in the morn-
ing, and the members thought he
would finish in an hour or two. Next
morning when the sun dooled the hall
with the light of day the orator was
still, without faltering, pouring forth
his torrent of words. As the clock
struck 12 the limit prescribed by law
for the session arrived, and the legis-
lature stood adjourned sine die. De
Cosmos stopped in the middle of a
sentence and fell fainting in his seat.
He had spoken, standing on his feet,
for twenty-six hours! His eyes were
bleared and red and his lips were
cracked and running blood. He was
nearly dead, but he had presented the
bill from becoming law.

Climate and the Color of Cities.

It is estimated by meteorologists that
the heat radiated constantly in the
atmosphere by the combustion of car-
bon molifies little by little the climate
of cities and surrounding districts. It
is said that 1,000,000 tons of carbon
is the average yearly weight burned in
cities the size of London and New
York. It is also pointed out that the
color of cities is changed according to
the amount of carbon burned. Con-
firmation of these facts is offered in
historical description of cities. Paris
being referred to by one historian of
ancient times as a "city of red," while
in this day certain Italian cities are
described as violet. Meteorologists
propose that when our west is as
thickly settled as central Europe our
entire complexion of life will be very
materially modified. Harper's

One on Pop.

With the few who are "ancestors"
Father. Well I'm out of yours. Your
grandfather is another. William O. R.
Why is it that folks brag about them?

On the Run.

"Run into town yesterday to do some
shopping."
"Buy much?"
"No; ran out of money"—Boston
Transcript

TAKING A CAMERA ABROAD.

A Source of Pleasure That May Win
Fine and Imprisonment.

If the American tourist carries a
camera to Europe with him he must
be careful to avoid photographing per-
sons, private property and particularly
government buildings, forts, docks
and ships without permission. Many
tourists have got themselves into
much trouble in this way, especially
in Russia, where the restrictions are
unusually rigid, and in Germany also.

A few years ago Germany passed a
special bill through the reichstag deal-
ing with this matter and imposing
heavy penalties upon those who in-
fringe the regulations. Damages to
the amount of \$1,500 with a fine of
\$250 or two months imprisonment,
will be the fate of any one who snap
shots of a person, a work of art or
the interior of a private building
without permission.

Persons in the public eye, such as
members of the royal family, states-
men, actors and well known divas
are excepted, says a writer in Country
Life in America. So, too, are public
buildings and works of art in public
galleries.

In Italy the camera of the tourist is
made a means of prevailing revenue
for that somewhat impoverished coun-
try. If you carry your camera when
in a visit to Pompeii or others of the
recently excavated ruins you may take
as many photographs as you please
but you are forced to pay a small fee
for each plate exposed.

STATE LOTTERIES.

They Were Once Very Common and
Very Popular in Europe.

Lotteries were common in ancient
times, and during the middle ages lot-
teries were utilized by the Italian mer-
chants for the disposal of their goods.
Some of the Italian states then adopted
the lottery as a means of raising re-
venue, and the institution of state lot-
teries afterward became very common
and very popular throughout Europe.

The earliest English state lottery of
which there is any record was in 1534,
when 10,000 chances were sold at 10
shillings each in the drawing taking place
in the west door of St. Paul's cathed-
ral.

The prizes consisted of articles of
value, and the profits were employed
for the repair of certain harbors. Early
in the reign of Queen Anne private lot-
teries were suppressed "as public in-
juries," but government lotteries, how-
ever, were still maintained, and from
1769 to 1821 considerable sums were
annually raised in lotteries authorized
by acts of parliament.

The average yearly profit to the gov-
ernment from 1769 to 1821 was over
£300,000. On the ground of injury to
public morals lotteries of all kinds
were abolished in England in 1834.
—London Sunday Review

The Power of a Voice.

Stories abound to illustrate the pow-
er possessed by great speakers and
actors to stir the emotions by the
tones of the voice. It is said of the
elder Booth that he brought tears to
the eyes of a company upon one occa-
sion by the way in which he uttered
the opening words, "Our Father, of
the Lord's Prayer."

A story is told of the great Irish
orator, O'Connell. An attack had been
made upon him in the house of com-
mons. When O'Connell arose to reply
his lofty brow was black with thun-
der and his arm uplifted as if to strike.
Then, checking himself, he said, "But
the gentleman says he loves Ireland."
Lowering his tone to the rippling mur-
mur of a summer brook, he continued,
"I have no words of bitterness or re-
proach for any man who loves Ire-
land." The pathos in the fragmentary
utterance of the last word brought
tears to the eyes of many veterans of
the house.

Notice of Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock
holders of the Acme Brewing com-
pany will be held at the office of the
company in the Borough of Bentley-
ville, Washington county, Pennsylv-
ania on Tuesday, September 10th,
1912, at 10:30 a. m., for the purpose
of electing a board of directors for
the ensuing year.

L. H. Friedel,

Secretary.

41-A-13-20127-53

FACTORY GIRL GIVES UP

Too Sick to Work—Doctor
Advised Operation. Re-
stored to Health by
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Compound.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—"I run a sew-
ing machine in a large factory and got
all run down. I had to
give up work for I could
not stand the pains in my
back. The doctor said I
needed an operation for
female trouble but Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound helped me
more than the doctors
did. I hope that every
one who is suffering will
get the Compound. My
pains, nervousness and
backache are gone and I
have gained five pounds.
I owe my thanks to your
medicine for it is the
working girls friend, and all women who
suffer should write to you for special
advice."—Miss TILLIE PLENZIG, 3 Jay
St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

When a remedy has lived for over
thirty years, steadily growing in popu-
larity and influence, and thousands upon
thousands of women declare they owe
their very lives to it, is it not reasonable
to believe that it is an article of great
merit?

We challenge anyone to show any
other one remedy for a special class of
disease which has attained such an enor-
mous demand and maintained it for so
many years as has Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-
dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will
be opened, read and answered by a
woman and held in strict confidence.

Business Directory

Charleroi Phone 161-C

Harry H. May
TINNING AND SLATING

Warm Air Heating. Agent for the
Rasor Furnace. Five Year
Guarantee.

Main Street Bentleyville, Pa.
228 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp
Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS NEALE

506 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108 J

Hugh E. Fergus

Attorney-At-Law

Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi.

When You Go Away From Home

where you are not known,
avoid all trouble in regard to
funds by carrying

American Bankers As-
sociation Travelers'
Cheques

These Cheques are equally
valued for travelers in Amer-
ica and abroad. They IDEN-
TIFY the holder to hotels,
ticket agent and merchants
who accept them at face
value in payment of ac-
counts. They are not
available to counterfeit or
lost or stolen.

Let us explain the system

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

Capital and Surplus

\$310,000.00

Open Saturday Evenings

The Sun and Substance

of being a subscriber to this
paper is that you and your
family become attached to
it. The paper becomes a
member of the family and
its coming each week will
be as welcome as the ar-
rival of anyone that's dear.
It will keep you informed on
the doings of the community and
the bargains of the merchants
regularly advertised will enable
you to save many times the cost
of the subscription.

BANK OF ENGLAND

Trojan and Roman Episodes in His History

DEADLY BATTLE WITH A MOB.

The story of the Bank of England is a story of the struggle for power between the old and the new.

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MEMORY OF SAVAGES.

Wonderful Feats of the Zulus in Conveying Verbal Messages.

The memory of savages is often said to be very poor, but the Zulus have shown that they are capable of conveying verbal messages with great accuracy.

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LAUGHTER AND TEARS.

Why an Outburst of the One May Cause a Flow of the Other.

What is laughter and why do we weep? It is a question that has puzzled philosophers for centuries.

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STEEL RAILS A MARVEL.

The Strain, the Pull, the Pounding and Grinding of the Rails.

Have you ever seen a train? It is a marvel of engineering and a sight to behold.

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Serious Costly Sickness

Is too sure to come when your bodily strength has been undermined by the poison of bile. Headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath, nervousness, and a wish to do nothing are all signs of biliousness—signs, too, that your system needs help. Just the right help is given and the bodily condition which invites serious sickness.

Is Prevented By

timely use of Beecham's Pills. This famous vegetable, and always efficient family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your nerves. Your digestion will be so improved, your food will nourish you and you will be strong to DO and to resist. You will feel greater vigor and vitality, as well as buoyant spirits—after you know and use

Beecham's Pills

The directions with every box are valuable—especially to women. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

MAKES PIMPLES GO

With the proper tips, apply a little Zemo to the skin. Pimples and blemishes vanish. Zemo is a cream, not a smear. Leaves no trace. Just simply sinks in and does the work. Best remedy for eczema and all skin affections.

FRIGHT IN CATTLE.

How Grant Cured a Badly Scared Staff.

One of General Grant's newly appointed staff officers had never been in any serious excitement. But when he was placed under a fire of the hottest and most severe kind, the scream of the bullets, the sound of the cannon and the sharp crack and rattle of the musketry all seemed to be directed at him. He became absolutely sick and paralyzed with fear. He was so weak from nervous excitement that he lost physical control over himself.

General Grant came up to the very brink of his life and not making his face, his lips, his teeth and his teeth, he said, "Keep on, you are fighting. That is natural enough. You will get over it. Suppose," continued Grant, "I should come to you with a hat containing many fine white beans and one black one and I should ask you to throw your hand into the hat at a venture and pick out the black bean. Do you think your chance of getting that black bean would be very good? Well, your chance of being hit under this fire is no greater than your chance for drawing the black bean."

This officer at once took heart, and from then on he never showed the slightest sign of fear.—Life

The Philippine Coast Line.

Deep sea cables used to laugh at their brother wires of the coast, who were made and refer to them as men who "like to go to sea when they could get going to dinner." This joke would have little point in the Philippines, the coast line of which has been found to measure more than 11,000 miles—to be exact, 11,511 statute miles. In the Philippines there is one mile of coast to every ten miles of area, the total area of the islands being 113,026 square statute miles. These figures are interesting when it is considered that the coast line of the United States is 22,226 statute miles of area to one mile of coast line.

The Bureau for the United States has a reference to the coast line of the main part of the country, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The coast line of the United States as measured with what the experts call "true mean low water" is 22,226 statute miles.

More Black. Will you please give me a dime to get some hair to put on my hair? My good man you can not purchase a set of false teeth for 10 cents.

We owe the greatest gratitude to those who tell us the truth.

His Little Task. "I have to try to pull off something unpleasant tonight."

"A priestly duty? You can't do it to the jurisdiction."

"No, I'm going to try to pull off a porous plaster."—Kansas City Journal

How many could be made happy with the business which are reckless by it.

Round \$5.75 Trip

TO

Niagara Falls

FROM CHARLEROI

Saturday, August 24, 1912

EXCURSION TICKETS

(Good going on all regular trains on date of excursion, and good to return on regular trains until August 25, inclusive.

For time of trains, tickets and further information apply to nearest Ticket Agent

Pittsburg Exposition

Opens Aug. 28th

Closes Oct. 19th

MUSIC BY THE WORLD'S BEST BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS

Four Concerts Daily

3000 Free Seats

RUSSIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Aug. 28th to Sept. 7th

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Sept. 8th to Sept. 11th

IMPERIAL AND HIS BAND

Sept. 12th to Sept. 15th

CARL POHLIG AND ORCHESTRA

Sept. 16th to Oct. 12th

THEODORE THOMAS ORCHESTRA

Oct. 13th to Oct. 19th

VICTOR HERBERT ORCHESTRA

Oct. 14th to Oct. 19th

Great Realistic Spectacular

Production

"Sinking of the Titanic"

Real boats, wireless telegraph

icebergs, etc.

United States War Department

Exhibit

Panama Canal, Harbor of New

York, San Juan Hill, Etc.

Machinery Exhibits in Actual

Operation

Excursions at reduced rates on all

railroads every week

ADMISSION

25c

SUNDAYS AND WEEKENDS

BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Charlottesville People Receiving the Full

Benefit.

There have been many cases like the following in Charlottesville. Every one relates the experience of people we know. These plain, straightforward statements will do much toward relieving the suffering of thousands. Such testimony will be read with interest by many people.

Mrs. Charles Bromwich, 714 Washington avenue, Charlottesville, Pa., says: "About two years ago I had a severe attack of kidney disease and suffered a great deal from pains in the small of my back. I was also subject to headaches and a feeling of languor and although I tried a number of remedies, I was not helped. Doan's Kidney Pills were finally recommended to me, and deciding to try them I procured a box at Piper Bros' Drug Store. In a few days after using this remedy, I felt a great deal better and before long a complete cure was effected. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

(Statement given September 30, 1907.)

CURED PERMANENTLY.

On November 6, 1909, Mrs. Bromwich said: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as highly today as when I gave a public statement in their favor two years ago. The cure this remedy effected has been permanent."

For sale by a dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Men's Clothing Boys' Clothing

One More Week of
Reduced Prices

There will be only one more week of Reduced Prices on Clothing for men and boys. Your last chance. Will you make these big savings? It is surely an opportunity for you when we make these decided cuts on our very best suits. School time will soon be here and the boys will need school clothes. Buy this week and save money.

Clearance Prices Rule the Entire Month
of August All Through This Big Store

Made-to-Measure Clothes for Men

We are now showing a big line of swatches in all the newest weaves of Worsteds and Woolens—the new fall styles—and we guarantee an absolute fit. Every customer is a pleased customer. Try us on your next suit to order.

EARLY SELECTIONS ARE ALWAYS BEST

J.W. BERRYMAN & SON
Fifth and McKean Avenue, CHARLEROI, PA.

RAIN STOPS FIFTH BASEBALL CONTEST

Rain spoiled the baseball game between the First Presbyterians and the Baptists Monday night, leaving five postponed games yet to be played on in the church league. The Lutherans and the Catholics are scheduled to play tonight.

CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.	W	L	P
First Pres	10	3	729
Catholics	8	3	727
W. A. Pres	6	5	545
Episcopal	4	4	500
Baptists	5	6	455
Methodists	4	6	400
Christians	5	8	385
Lutherans	2	9	182

Games This Week.

Tuesday—Lutherans vs Catholics.
Wednesday—Catholics vs. Episcopal.
Thursday—Christians vs Methodist.
Friday—W. A. Pres. vs. Lutherans.

ROUTING PUBLIC

Sunday Schools to Make
Union Picnic Affair
for Whole Town

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Committees having charge of the arrangements for the second annual union picnic to be held at Eldora Park August 29, under the auspices of six Sunday Schools of Charleroi are making preparations for the entertainment of a big number. No special invitations will be issued but everybody will be invited, the intention being to make the affair a public event. Free transportation to and from the park and free tickets to the various amusements will be given the Sunday School folks by the Eldora Amusement company.

At a meeting Monday evening at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church a list of committees was appointed, and each committee will probably meet this week to look after details. The general committees appointed thus far names of all committeemen and committee women except from the Lutheran Sunday School being included in the lists, are:

Transportation—S. W. Sharpnek, chairman; W. M. Darby, Samuel Cheshire, John Jones, J. K. Brumbaugh, Dr. C. C. Wright.

Sports—M. Wilson, chairman; Harry Stech, Guy Moffitt, Lawrence B. Frye, H. E. Price, Thomas Jeffries, John Gaut, Boyd Oller, Charles O. Frye, Floyd Chalfant.

Entertainment—Mrs. J. L. Reeves, chairman; Mrs. Harry May, Mrs. Arthur Powell, Mrs. Clarence Welch, Mrs. Katherine Beazell, Mrs. Dolly Jeffries, Mrs. Emma Dawson, Mrs. Blanche Jacobs, Miss Sarah Thompson, Miss Margaret Hackett.

The six Sunday Schools looking after arrangements are: Methodist, Lutheran, Christian, Washington Avenue Presbyterian, First Presbyterian and Baptist. T. J. Allen is the chairman of the general committee.

Opaque Windows.

The building contractor let loose some of his most emphatic phrases when he found that the man who had been hired to daub whitening all over the windows had not half done the job.

"That man doesn't seem to understand what the windows in a half finished building are whitered for," he said. "We don't plaster them over with chalk to prevent the public from seeing the unfinished condition of the interior, but to keep the workmen from battering out the glass. Transparent glass looks just about as transparent as air to the man who is moving a wooden or iron beam in a hurry, and he is likely to ram the end of it through an expensive window, but when the glass is coated with white it becomes visible, and the workmen hand their material in through the door."—New York Times.

FEAR CAR SHORTAGE

Railroad Makes Move
Towards Systematic
Handling of Traffic

TRADE TO BE HEAVY

That the quantity of traffic being moved by railroads today is enormous and that railroad facilities will be taxed to the utmost this Fall, was the statement emanating officially from the Pennsylvania Railroad today.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has instructed all of its freight solicitors to urge shippers to assist the railroads in their efforts to prevent any car shortage. The importance of prompt loading and unloading of cars is being impressed upon shippers, who are also being asked to co-operate with the railroads to prevent any congestion of traffic.

The Pennsylvania, in pursuance of its policy in such cases of taking early steps to preclude, if possible, any likelihood of a car shortage on its lines, is advising its patrons to have freight ready for loading when cars are placed on sidings, and is urging them to load all cars as near to capacity as practicable, in order to get the greatest possible service out of each car used.

The prediction by the Pennsylvania of a heavy Fall traffic is especially interesting at this time, following, as it does, a statement just issued by W. A. Garrett, Chairman of the Association of Western Railways, in which he makes an appeal to industrial traffic managers and commercial organizations. Mr. Garrett says:

"The time is here for the railways and shippers of the United States to begin active and energetic preparations to prevent a car shortage. The indications are that if they do not begin such preparations at once they will be confronted next October with the worst situation that has existed since October, 1907, just before the panic. No railway man or shipper needs to be told what that situation was. Railway facilities were inadequate to move the business. Yards and terminals were congested, and heavy loss to the railways, the shippers, and the public resulted.

"Conditions that are likely to cause a heavy demand for, and a rapid reduction in the supply of cars exist. The amount of traffic handled varies greatly during different parts of the year. During about four months, beginning around October 1st, there are apt to be shortages. This is owing chiefly to the fact that that is the season of heaviest crop movement. Now, the crop prospects in the West this year are unusually good. That helps to make the prospect of a car shortage unusually bad.

"If the bad situation now threatening is to be averted, the managers of the railroads must have the hearty support and co-operation of the shippers and consignees of the country. The shippers and consignees can give such support and co-operation in at least two ways:

"By moving all lumber, coal, cement and other freight that they can within the next few weeks, instead of delaying and throwing it all on the railways when they are staggering under the crop movement. The Commercial Organizations of the cities and towns can help greatly by urging their members to move all goods as early as possible.

"Shippers and consignees can greatly help themselves, the railways and all other shippers and consignees, by loading and unloading all cars delivered to them as expeditiously as practicable. Every time the loading or unloading of a car is needlessly delayed, the available supply of cars is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is not furnished enough cars, if he is by his own acts needlessly and wrongfully reducing the available supply of cars. Commercial Organizations cannot render a better service to their members than by urging on them the need of prompt loading and unloading. Cars are furnished for transportation, not for storage; and every one used for storage reduces the number available for transportation.

"Shippers can help greatly by loading all cars to as near their capacity as practicable. The more freight there is loaded in each the less cars will be required to move all of the freight. There has been a great deal of talk in recent years about the need for better co-operation between railways and shippers.

Here is a matter regarding which they can heartily and energetically co-operate to the very great gain of both."

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Miss Katherine M. Kauff, book keeper of the People's Store, has left on a trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other eastern points.

Miss Bessie E. Anderson of West End, Pittsburg is the guest of her cousins the Misses Trew.

Mrs. Sadie McEwen who has been visiting friends and relatives in various parts of Fayette county returned Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright have returned from a ten days' visit at Chautauqua Lake.

Mrs. Vivian Stewart has returned from Chautauqua.

I. V. Kinkade has gone to Chicago, Ill., on a business trip.

Miss Elma Collins with her brother and younger sister have gone to Webster where they will visit relatives.

SETTLED EARLY IN FAYETTE

(Continued from first page.)

stone church which was later erected in its place and his tomb is under the pulpit of the present First Methodist church of Brownsville. Six sons and one daughter composed the family.

This year's reunion is being arranged by the descendant of the youngest of the six sons, Walter Chalfant. He was born on May 8, 1794. Like his father he was a Methodist and he married a Methodist woman, rearing a family of three girls and eight boys. Four of them became physicians, four farmers and two soldiers.

One of the interesting phases in connection with this well known man was his interest in the black man. He might be called one of the earliest abolitionists of Pennsylvania. The black men he employed on his farm at his table. His house was an underground station in slavery days, and many a runaway negro did he hide and send the next night with one of his boys to the next station. The first reunion was held of the connection at Eldora Park August 25, 1904. At this reunion only the descendants of Walter and Mollie B. Chalfant were present. Since that time the reunion association has been enlarged to take in descendants of other of the children of Chads Chalfant.

Since early days the name of Chads has been a family name. In the connection now there are so far as is known, only two of the name, one being Chads Chalfant of Charleroi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chalfant. There are a number of the Chalfant connection living in this vicinity. Directly in Charleroi connection are the John H. Frye family, the J. L. Reeves family and the family of the late James F. Chalfant, C. K. Chalfant of Speers, J. G. S. Chalfant and Anson Chalfant of near Speers, Miss Ruth Chalfant and Walter Chalfant of East Pike Run and O. S. Chalfant Esq., of Washington, are connections and probably will attend the reunion.

Alva Chalfant of Perryopolis is president of the reunion association, N. B. Chalfant of Glassport, the vice president and Mrs. Mollie E. Boyd of Anellsville is the secretary.

First Summer Hop.

The Washington County Club of the Pennsylvania State college has issued invitations for their first summer hop to be held at Eldora Park, Thursday evening, August 29. Special cars will be run for the dance which will likely bring a number of interior county people to Eldora. The committee arranging the affair consists of O. T. Ailes of Donora, E. P. Stewart of Coal Centre, and L. A. Valentour of McDonald.

Five Widely-Different Easy-Selling Magazines Want a Representative To Cover Local Territory

There is big money for the right person! Man or Woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or eight hours a day, write at once to

The Butterick Publishing Co.
Butterick Building New York



Treat Your Own Live Stock

Complete Treatment of Live Stock Ailments in 99 Cases out of Every 100

At Your Drug Store

We carry the Prepared Prescriptions of Dr. David Roberts, the eminent veterinarian and live stock specialist. With these Prescriptions and Dr. Roberts' great veterinary book (164 pages, 12 in.) you are master of all ailments and diseases of your Cows, Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Pigs, Chickens, etc.

Get the Book FREE

Learn to know your animals. This Book is the highest authority we have on live stock diseases. Gives symptoms, tells what to do, how to do it. Your copy ready—absolutely free. Call for it. Treatments always where you need them.

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

"THE REXALL STORE."

623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi
Opposite New Postoffice.

PALACE THEATRE BEING IMPROVED

Palace Theatre Being En-
larged and Renovated—
Moving Picture Booth

With the completions of extensive alterations and improvements now in progress, the Palace Theatre will be able to care for its patrons better than ever during the coming fall and winter. For some time past Manager R. L. Barnhart has been making alterations which will not only enlarge the capacity of his house, but will add to the effectiveness of the pictures, the attractiveness of the interior and the comfort of the patrons.

By raising the roof and ceiling of the gallery eight feet the seating capacity of this part of the house is greatly increased. The machine booth will be moved to the center, which equipped with the latest and most improved electrical appliances will add to the effectiveness of the exhibitions. This booth is being constructed of re-enforced cement and is absolutely fire-proof. These changes and alterations which are now in progress will necessitate the re-decorating of the interior, which will be effected in a manner that will add further to the beauty of the appointments.

While the Palace Theatre has a reputation for the excellence of its exhibitions that is second to none anywhere in the country, it is Mr. Barnhart's aim to give his patrons the best that is to be had. With this object in view he is making every possible improvement and the large clientele of the Palace will no doubt show its appreciation by an increased patronage.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 324-2t

WANTED—Young lady to work in store. Must give good reference. Write "S. B." Mail office. 323-12

WANTED—Girl for general housework. C. W. Weltner, corner Third and Fallowfield. 323-13

WANTED—500 men to work on State roads near Charleroi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors, Charleroi, Pa. 311tf

WANTED—Day's work at cleaning for washing. Mrs. Scroptach, 1109 Crest avenue. 291-4tf

FOR SALE—Lot in Lockview, corner Seventh and Orchard avenue. Lot No. 8 block. Price \$400. Inquire of C. E. Reising, Caldwell, Ohio. 320tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 318-1f

LOST—Small locket. Initials D. L. S. Finder return to Mail office. 313-1fp

LOST—Raincoat, between Charleroi and Eldora Park on August 15. Return to Mail office and receive reward. 323tf

Carpet Slippers 9c
A. BEIGEL
Charleroi, Pa.
Barefoot Sandals 19c

\$1.00
Shoe Sale

Still Going On

ADOLPH BEIGEL

INTERIOR OF COUNTY SUFFERS WORST STORM

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Worth of Damage Done

COUNTY SEAT IN TERROR

Factories Forced to Close—Loss of Lights Adds to Night Terror

Untold damage was done in the interior part of Washington county Monday afternoon and evening by the severest storm that ever struck the county. Even worse than that which wrecked havoc along the Monongahela valley a few weeks ago, it caused a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Factories in Washington suffered severely. County roads were put in terrible shape. The night was one of terror at the county seat, where people had to grope fearfully about in the dark, the electric power house which supplies lighting for the town being flooded and out of commission. People lighted their homes with lamps and candles.

Every trolley line leading into Washington was tied up practically all the night. Factories put out of commission included the Tyler Tube and Pipe company, the Hazel Atlas Glass company and the Duncan Miller Glass company. The Washington Fair grounds at Arden were flooded the race track being under water and a mill at Arden was flooded entailing a loss to the owner J. C. Leech of several thousand dollars.

The streets in the lower part of Washington early Monday evening resembled small creeks. In many places holes several feet deep were torn in the pavement and sidewalk. Public highways in the vicinity of Washington it is estimated were damaged to the extent of about \$100,000. Nearly one mile of the B & O railroad track was flooded or washed out between Zediker and Eighty-Four. Express trains were held up for hours by the flood.

Among the worst sufferers from the flood was the Phoenix Glass company, whose plant was flooded and damaged to the extent of \$100,000. Terror reigned when there was a report that the dam of the Citizen's Water company in Tylersdale was breaking. William DePore and John Williamson while driving a mule along the Wolfstown road leading out of Tylersdale were caught by the flood. DePore was carried down stream a quarter of a mile before he was able to pull himself from the stream. Williamson was dumped out of the buggy by the force of the water onto a high bank. The mule was pulled ashore by a rope. For the first time in history swimming was possible within the limits of East Washington. At College Park Washington, boys and young men went swimming. The tracks near there of the Pennsylvania and B. & O. railroads were damaged.

Monongahela suffered severely from a miniature cloud burst. Light-

(Continued on second page.)

THE COYLE THEATRE
SAFEST HOUSE IN STATE
CLEAN, COOL AND COMFORTABLE. 266-47

Finances in Good Shape

District Cases Well for Sunday School Convention Expense—Meeting Tonight

President W. S. James of the Charleroi District, Washington County Sunday School association has announced a meeting of the district executive cabinet to be held this evening at the Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be for the purpose of winding up county convention affairs and President James is anxious to have all members of the committee present. Financial matters incident to the county convention have been well cared for.

SLIGHT DAMAGE BY FIRE

Alarm System Fails in Crucial Moment Early This Morning

BUCKET BRIGADE SAVES

Whether it was from the storm of last night or whether simply from disability the fire apparatus owned by Charleroi borough failed to respond properly this morning to an alarm turned in from No. 23, at the corner of Eighth street and McKean avenue and had it not been for the hard work of a bucket brigade, a serious fire might have damaged thousands of dollars worth of property, while firemen were being notified by telephone. The fire was in the basement of the home of William Urban on Fallowfield avenue near Eighth street, originating from escaping gas in the laundry.

There is a small gong at the fire headquarters. This small gong worked perfectly, but neither the big bell nor the plate glass whistle, which is operated by practically the same kind of apparatus gave the alarm. Borough Engineer Alexander Gray and Carl Wertz hustled the chemical wagon out of the fire house and pulled it to the scene of the fire. Chief J. M. Fleming was on the scene early having heard the gong alarm. Others of the fire department were summoned by telephone. Before they arrived the flames were extinguished.

The apparatus showed all right in tests Monday and was thought to be in good shape. One time before did it refuse to work and there was considerable destruction of property.

LIONS AT STAR

Another big Lion thriller at the Star Theatre tomorrow. "The Lion's Revenge," also other attractions. See this great sensation tomorrow. Just 5c. 324-12

PUT NEW FACTORY INTO OPERATION

Macbeth-Evans Glass Company Makes First

Ware at Plant Just Finished—May Move the Lens Department

The first ware was manufactured Monday in the new factory of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company just built on a site adjoining the large plant. One tank was placed in operation and as rapidly as possible all available shops will be put into use. The new plant contains one tank and one furnace.

For the present it is understood that the new plant will be operated under another department of the large factory, but eventually it will become a department in itself. In addition to shops for the manufacture of the regular ware, the new plant will contain apparatus for experimental work. When it is put in operation it will provide employment for a number of additional men to the regular force now employed. It is stated that the business of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company is increasing so rapidly that even further additions and extensions will become necessary in the near future.

CRIMINAL COURT NOT MUCH DAMAGE TAKES UP WORK BY RAIN LOCALLY

Mining Law Violation Case Among the First Called in August Term

OFFENDERS SENTENCED

August criminal court began Monday with both Judges McIlwaine and Taylor on the bench. One of the first cases was that of John Paulin of Catsburg, charged with violating the mining laws, in refusing to do necessary posting. His attorney pleaded unconstitutionality of the law that made the act an offense, but the court ruled against this claim. The case was with the jury this morning.

Samuel Flick, Frank Finley and Howard Ely, supervisors of Buffalo township, were placed on trial Monday charged with malicious mischief in encroaching on private property in re-opening an old road. The case was still on when court adjourned. Several pleaders were before the court Monday and received sentences. Isaac Eastwood and John R. Porter two young men from Monongahela pleaded guilty to larceny and assault and battery. The two were camping near Hazelkirk, and while under the influence of "booze" had a mix-up with two foreign peddlers, during which \$59 was taken from the peddlers. The court made an order paroling the young men on the condition that they pay the costs and damages and refrain from the use of intoxicants for a year. Otherwise they would have to serve in jail for five months.

The grand jury completed its work Monday and was discharged. The members took dinner at the county home, the guests of Supt. John Quivey.

DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETINGS DURING SEPTEMBER

Arrangements are being made for holding 14 conventions in the various districts of the Washington County Sabbath School Association during the latter part of September and the first week of October. One of the conventions will be held in Charleroi the date to be decided later. It will be some time in October, possibly after the annual state convention is held.

Misses Frances and Tina Estenfelder have gone to Tarentum, where they will spend a few days before going to Cleveland to visit.

J. B. Bowman and daughter Miss Bethel have gone to Youngstown, O., to visit a few days.

Money to Loan.
In amounts from \$2,000 to \$10,000. First mortgage on improved real estate. No commission charged. Reasonable charges for title examinations.
Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.
Charleroi, Pa. 604-2w

CHANGE EXPECTED IN LOCAL PENALTY RATE

More Arrests Than Usual

Celebrations Started Saturday Still Under Way Among Certain Class

Celebrations of various natures started Saturday are still having their effect upon the drinking population of this vicinity. Monday there were eight arrests by the Charleroi police, an unusually large number for the first of the week. Sunday there were four arrests made and on Saturday eight. Twenty arrests in three days is unusual in Charleroi.

A hearing was given Mrs. Mike Terlasky, her spouse, Mike and son, Walter by Burgess Risbeck Monday evening, the trio being charged with disorderly conduct. The woman and her husband were fined and Walter, the son discharged. It was alleged they had been using bad language in characterization of each other, and that was leading up to a domestic fight.

SETTLED EARLY IN FAYETTE

Chalfant Family Closely Identified With County History

ARRANGING REUNION

Officers of the Chalfant reunion association and committees are arranging for the reunion of connections of the Chalfant family to be held in Shady Grove park, near Uniontown, on next Saturday, August 24. The last reunion was held two years ago at Beechwood Park, near Charleroi, where there were nearly 400 lineal descendants of this well known Pennsylvania family present. It is expected that the reunion this year will be the best attended ever held.

The Chalfant family is one of the oldest in the State of Pennsylvania, the first of the name coming from England with William Penn and settling in the vicinity of Philadelphia. One of the descendants was born at Chad's Ford, near the city of Brooklyn, about the middle of the eighteenth century. He was named Chads. With his bride he started out to find a home in the wilderness, locating after some wandering in the vicinity of where Brownsville is now. He was a wheelwright by trade. An enthusiastic Mason, he helped institute the Masonic lodge in Brownsville more than a century ago. Hewing logs with his own hands, he was one of the most active persons in building the first church of the Methodist denomination at Brownsville. He was buried at the rear of the

(Continued on fourth page)

Underwriters' Engineer Makes Inspection of Fire Defense

WATER FLOW IMPROVED

Found to be Even Better Than Required—Report to be Made to the Department

An engineer of the middle department at Philadelphia of the Underwriters Association of Pennsylvania made the regular annual inspection of Charleroi borough Monday and within a short time the insurance penalty rates will be fixed anew for another year. He found the water flow even better than anticipated, so that real estate owners burdened with the present \$1.80 of penalty rate will be subject to a credit of 39 cents on every \$1,000 worth of insurance.

President W. R. Gaut of council, and Councilman Oscar C. Linn, Borough Engineer Alexander Gray, Chief J. M. Fleming and Charles O. Frye of the fire department, Street Commissioner Jacob Hormel and Superintendent William Darby of the Charleroi Water company made the inspection with the engineer. All things on which the penalty rate is based were inspected, including the fire apparatus. Hose was found to be in worse condition than it was two years ago, when first reductions were made in the penalty rates.

One matter in which considerable interest was taken was the water flow. At a previous visit the underwriter's engineer made a recommendation that a water line be laid up Seventh street, connecting up the Crest avenue and McKean avenue mains. This was done. Inspection was made of the flow for the first time Monday. The requirement was that there be a 2,000 gallon flow of water per minute with a reduction of pressure of 80 pounds. Monday there was shown to be a flow of 2,100 gallons per minute with a reduction of the pressure of 102 pounds.

As a result of the inspection penalty rates will probably be changed in some way, but whether upward or downward is a question. Upon the report of the engineer concerning the fire defenses hinges the whole matter. The original penalty rate was \$3.80 on every \$1,000 of insurance. Through the efforts of former councilmen and civic workers this penalty rate was lowered to \$1.80 on every \$1,000 of insurance sometime ago.

NO SPITTING SIGNS NOW BEING LOCATED

One hundred signs warning people not to expectorate on the sidewalks have been received and are being put up by the police. These are small oblong signs, with only sufficient wording to make the warning comprehensible. The penalty for violation of the edict is \$1.00. Burgess Risbeck states the ruling will be strictly enforced.

Everybody's Drinking it. Key-stone Coffee. City Grocery. 604-47

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

CREDIT



is established much more rapidly by saving -- through the medium of a bank account. Besides -- it gives you prestige and standing to be a depositor in the First National Bank of Charleroi.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9.00 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Misses Frances and Tina Estenfelder have gone to Tarentum, where they will spend a few days before going to Cleveland to visit.

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In amounts from \$2,000 to \$10,000. First mortgage on improved real estate. No commission charged. Reasonable charges for title examinations.
Charleroi Savings and Trust Co.
Charleroi, Pa. 604-2w

Moonlight Boat Ride.

This Wednesday evening, August 21, on the Steamer Morning Star, under the auspices of Young's Band. The boat will leave Donora at 7 p. m., Monessen 7:20, Charleroi, 8, Belle Vernon 8:20, Fayette City, 8:45. Good music and dancing. Ladies 25 cents, gents 50 cents. Children all ages free. For rates and dates address Captain John F. Klein, No. 10 Market street Pittsburg, Pa. 323-13

Special Dance.

The Winter Club of Charleroi will hold a Bingville dance at Eldora Park Tuesday evening, August 20. Select. Comic Songs. Wheeler's orchestra. 323-12

Absolutely Reliable



When you set your time by our clock, you feel pretty sure that you have absolutely the correct time. That's because it's our business to know all about the time of day, and see that our clock tells the truth.

We do our own Lens Grinding **John B. Schafer** Agent for Moore
Bell Phone 108 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 108

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

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Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business notices, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
for settlement of estates, public sales,
divorce, stock estray notices, notices to
creditors, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

S. M. Night.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

Aug. 20 In American History.

1786—Francis Pickens, first Methodist
episcopal bishop in the United
States, born in England; died at
Spartanburg, S. C., 1916.

1806—General Anthony Wayne defeat-
ed the Shawnee and other Indians at
Maysville, Ohio.

1806—Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third
president of the United States, was
born in North Bend, Ohio; died 1901.

1847—Battle of Contreras, Mexico.
The United States forces under
General Scott won a brilliant vic-
tory over the Mexicans in seven-
teen minutes.

1860—Official end of the civil war.
President Johnson proclaimed a
state of peace throughout the United
States.

1880—Ann Sophia W. Stephens, Ameri-
can novelist, died; born 1813.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 6:51, rises 5:16. Evening
stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter.
Morning star: Saturn.

WASTING OUR RESOURCES.

Just as the great timber belt of
northwestern Pennsylvania was de-
spoiled with little or no profit to the
exploiters, so is the great Pittsburgh
basin of coal being exhausted with-
out comparative profit to the opera-
tors. The fierce competition in the
state of lumber in the early days when
the great primeval forests of the
State yielded bountiful harvests, the
low prices at which lumber was sold
in comparison with the cost of pro-
duction, and the wasteful methods
employed in the haste to get into the
market and make quick sales, soon
stripped the forests, while the ex-
ploiters, many of them, who operated
on a large scale failed in a business
way and had nothing to show for
their efforts in exploiting one of the
wealthiest resources ever bestowed by
nature. Now the time is all gone,
the forests stripped and lumber is
shipped into this State at prices un-
dreamed of in the days when Penn-
sylvania was a leading lumber pro-
ducing State.

Thus it is with the Monongahela
Valley coal and the coal of this en-
tire section. Although the consump-
tion and production is large and rap-
idly increasing, few of the big min-
ing corporations are making any fi-
nancial profits, and it is a well-known
fact that an actual loss. Corporations with
big holdings are having a difficult
time in meeting interest on their
bonds and in paying operating expen-
ses, while some of them have not
paid any dividends to their stock-
holders for a long period of years.
Chief Frederick of the State Depart-

ment of Mines in his recent report
calls attention to this unsatisfactory
condition in the bituminous field and
intimates that production should be
restricted and sales regulated.

In other words, unless there is a
regulation in the matter of produc-
tion and a price fixed by agreement
the best of the Monongahela valley
coal will soon be exhausted with no
compensation to the operators. Un-
restricted competition has demora-
lized the market until there is com-
paratively no profit in mining and
selling coal. As a result the next
generation will reap the whirlwind
in the matter of high prices for coal.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS.

A popular lecturer in by-gone
years had for a topic "Acres of Dia-
monds," which led up to a good and
healthy moral. Literally acres of
diamonds would represent fabulous
and untold wealth, which would en-
rich those who mined the harvest
beyond their wildest dreams of
wealth. These Eldoradian acres,
however, could only exist in wild
flights of the imagination, as dia-
monds, like every other product, must
be delved with hard labor out of the
bosom of the earth. The point the
lecturer made, was that there are
acres of diamonds everywhere. All
that is necessary is to recognize their
existence and glean the harvest.

This "Acres of Diamonds" simile
was never better exemplified than in
the possibilities shown by our own
curb market in Charleroi. This
brief experience, which might be
still termed in the experimental
stage is already sufficient to convince
any thoughtful observer that there
are "acres of diamonds" to be gleaned
in the tilling of the soil right here
in this community. Best of all, the
opportunity is open to any who will
take advantage of it. One thing
has been demonstrated beyond
question, and that is that the market
is here, and the gardener can sell direct
to the consumer for cash. There is
an abundance of unoccupied land with
tons of fertilizer going to waste. It
is only a question of two and two
making four. The acres of diamonds
are right at our very door.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

When a man goes on a vacation he
likes to be lazy.

Laziness on the part of an individ-
ual is most apparent when least de-
sirable.

Chicago announces that the hobble
is doomed. Imagine Chicago as a
fashion center.

Abe Martin says: "Some folks are
allus worryin fer fear some rich
folks ain't happy."

Monongahela wanting to establish
a reputation secured a carnival when
no other town would have one.

Lady Constance has decided to visit
America. It's all up with the Mary
Garden class of Salome dances now.

State College will shortly be shar-
ing State honors with Charleroi, only
on a different classification. State's
will be in football.

Washington and Jefferson college
has announced it expects a big class.
The reason for the announcement is
obvious, with State College on the
football schedule.

Actresses think they ought to be
better known to the people generally
than presidents, kings, queens and
emperors. And, by the way they
sometimes are.

The best that can be said of these
supposed New York city gamblers
connected they say with the Rosen-
thal murder is that they are decidedly
attractive looking.

William Ellis Corey says that he
can't stand for lat, and states that
the Roosevelt noise will soon die out.
According to previous announcement
big steel men cannot conscientiously
support Wilson, therefore to join the
only thing left for EPs is to join the
Debs delegation.

Generosity of spirit is a great
thing, but sadly misused on occasions.

The Donora American reprints a
story first crediting it to the Mon-
ongahela Times, when as a matter of
fact the story was written in the Mail
over a couple of months ago, and was
long enough ago to be forgotten.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Did you ever take an anesthetic?
If you did, what were your sensa-
tions? A writer in the September
"American Magazine" vividly reports
the sensations he had at the time he
was operated on for appendicitis.
Following is his account of the sensa-
tions he experienced as he went un-
der the anesthetic:

"Don't let them begin cutting too
soon." I have since learned that this
injunction by the patient was not
original with me. They all say it.

"My anæsthesiologist assures that it
won't."

"More silence, and manipulations,
as before mentioned."

"This is pleasant, being chol-
eric."

"I would take effect. Evidently you
are a hard subject to put under. You
hope that they are interpreting the
difficulty. Perhaps they are, for they
seem to be working more persistent-
ly and the waxy odors are somewhat
increased. But all that is accom-
plished is to make your ears buzz, in-
terfering with the point of the 'funny
story' which your anæsthesiologist is now
telling to the nurses."

"Sheep sleep," you warn. "Not
choloform, though. Just tired."

"All right," responds your anæsthe-
siologist. "No hurry."

"The little room is very quiet. Without
in the corridors, is careless laughter,
patting of busy feet; but within a
small silent circle is grave-ly watching
that wonderful and merciful transfor-
mation of a quick and sentient being
into a living 'pse.'"

"Shleep minute. Wait-bit. Not
ready."

"The buzzing is annoying; it gives
a dizzy sensation. Aside from that,
your eyes and tongue together are
deliciously heavy and you simply
have got to take a little nap."

"Gee. Don't start. Can't sleep."

"You will have to depend upon the
other persons in the room to keep the
surgeons away while you are help-
lessly dozing. They will, won't they?
Meanwhile the blackness behind
your closed eyes is curiously scintil-
lant with flat sparks; the buzzing of
swarming bees in your ears is ter-
rific; and as you gaze and listen
with sudden sickening swoon you
have slipped from the pillow and
headlong plunge down, down, down
through midnight space. Struggling
pawing, fighting for a way, you rise
out of the depths of the leathery dive
and break the surface. Like fire
flies the white caps and snowy faces
of nurses flutter above you. Your
eyes refuse to focus and wearily you
must close them. What's the matter
—what has happened—where are you
and why? Why is a mouse? You
stammer with thick utterance, ap-
pealing generally.

"Where'm I?"

"In your room."

"This is to be digested a moment.
Then abruptly a poignant alarm as-
sails. The question quavers weakly,
fearfully.

"But they haven't done it yet?"

"Oh, yes." The nurse's voice
rattles sarcastic. "It's all over with."

"Thank God! And you're alive.
The Lady-Who-Married-You must be
so informed at once."

"What time is it?"

"Eleven o'clock."

"Jee-rusalem! Four hours obliter-
ated—wiped off the mental map,
leaving trace of not even a dream! You
would like to explore that spot,
to see if the news is really true; but
you dare not, lest you wake yourself
up in the midst of the operation. And
as you again open your mouth, in
sickly, babyish fashion, the minister-
ing angel in white cap deftly inserts
an ambrosial swab—'ee' coll, wet
and grateful as a drop of water to a
Dives. When you shut down upon it
as feverishly as a starving kitten
she says: 'Don't do that. Don't
swallow any. It will make you sick.
This directs you.'"

Object Achieved.

Nell—Mrs. Dash used to say she
wouldn't marry the best man living.
Belle—Well, she has the satisfaction of
knowing that she didn't.

Allies of Science.

Kicker—Think we shall ever talk to
Mars? Hocker—No; if it was possible
my wife would never have overlooked
it—New York Sun.

The art of a nation has its root in
the national character.—H. Tolbe.

Beastly Weather.

INTERIOR OF COUNTY SUFFERS WORST STORM

(Continued from First Page)

ning struck the Lutheran church,
tearing off portions of the roof. Yohe
Brothers planing mill was struck.
Pigeon Creek overflowed driving
many occupants of houses on its
banks to higher land. The barn of
Milton Walton was struck at Bealls-
ville by lightning and fired. The
damage approximates \$3,000.

Comets Want Games.

The Charleroi Comets challenge
all 20 year old uniformed teams only
for Saturday games. Page Seconds,
Pricedale, Newell, California, Roscoe,
Belle Vernon, Fayette City, Fairhope,
Monongahela and Van Vorhis please
take notice. Address Geo. Merche,
331 Lincoln avenue, Charleroi.

An Ingenious "Fire Box."

A very simple but nevertheless ef-
fective method of making fire is used
in the Arak mountains, in Dutch
North New Guinea. The natives cut
a section of bamboo, usually about
one foot long by two inches in di-
ameter, and into this are put a supply
of tinder and a small fragment of any
thing hard, preferably a piece of china
if the natives can get hold of it. The
tinder is covered from the wet by a
piece of bark, and the "fire box" is then
ready for use whenever it is wanted.
To get a light the native merely takes
the piece of china and a lump of tin-
der between his thumb and first fin-
ger; then, holding the bamboo in his
left hand, he strikes its surface sharp-
ly with the china, causing a spark,
which soon ignites the tinder. Even
the white man soon acquires the knack
of doing this, and the process is much
more effective and infinitely less labori-
ous than the usual method of produc-
ing fire by friction.—Wide World Mag-
azine.

Spoke For Twenty-six Hours.

A bill was pending in the legisla-
ture of British Columbia which, if passed,
would drive many settlers from their
lands. The legislature was within a
day and a half of its final adjourn-
ment, and the vote was about to be
taken. At this juncture Mr. De Cos-
mos, a member, rose to address the
body. It was 10 o'clock in the morn-
ing, and the members thought he
would finish in an hour or two. Next
morning when the sun drenched the hall
with the light of day the orator was
still, without faltering, pouring forth
his torrent of words. As the clock
struck 12 the limit prescribed by law
for the session arrived, and the legis-
lature stood adjourned sine die. De
Cosmos stopped in the middle of a
sentence and fell fainting in his seat.
He had spoken, standing on his feet,
for twenty-six hours! His eyes were
bleared and red, and his lips were
cracked and running blood. He was
nearly dead, but he had prevented the
bill from becoming law.

Climate and the Color of Cities.

It is estimated by meteorologists that
the heat radiated constantly in the
atmosphere by the combustion of car-
bon is sufficient to heat the climate
of cities and surrounding districts. It
is said that 12,000,000 tons of carbon
is the average yearly weight burned in
cities the size of London and New
York. It is also pointed out that the
color of cities is changed according to
the amount of carbon burned. Con-
tinuation of these facts is offered in
historical description of cities. Paris
being referred to by one historian of
ancient times as a "city of red," while
to this day certain Italian cities are
described as "violet." Meteorologists
propose that when our west is as
thickly settled as central Europe our
clear sweep of blue sky will be very
materially modified.—Harper's

One on Pop.

Willie—Pop, what are "ancestors?"
Father—Well, I'm one of yours—your
grandfather is another Willie—Oh! But
why is it that folks brag about them?

On the Run.

"Run into town yesterday to do some
shopping."
"Buy much?"
"No; run out of money"—Boston
Transcript.

TAKING A CAMERA ABROAD.

A Source of Pleasure That May Win
Fine and Imprisonment.

If the American tourist carries his
camera to Europe with him he must
be careful to avoid photographing per-
sons, private property and particu-
larly government buildings, forts, docks
and ships without permission. Many
tourists have got themselves into
much trouble in this way, especially
in Russia, where the restrictions are
unusually rigid, and in Germany also.

A few years ago Germany passed a
special bill through the reichstag deal-
ing with this matter and imposing
heavy penalties upon those who in-
fringe the regulations. Damages to
the amount of \$1,500, with a fine of
\$250 or two months' imprisonment,
will be the fate of any one who snap-
shots a private person, a work of art
or the interior of a private building
and circulates or publishes the picture
without permission.

Persons in the public eye, such as
members of the royal family, states-
men, actors and well known divines
are excepted, says a writer in Country
Life in America. So, too, are public
buildings and works of art in public
galleries.

made a means of providing revenue
for that somewhat impoverished coun-
try. If you carry your camera when
on a visit to Pompeii or others of the
recently excavated ruins you may take
as many photographs as you please,
but you are forced to pay a small fee
for each plate exposed.

STATE LOTTERIES.

They Were Once Very Common and
Very Popular in Europe.

Lotteries were common in ancient
Rome, and during the middle ages lot-
teries were utilized by the Italian mer-
chants for the disposal of their goods.
Some of the Italian states then adopted
the lottery as a means of raising re-
venue, and the institution of state lot-
teries afterward became very common
and very popular throughout Europe.

The earliest English state lottery of
which there is any record was in 1571,
when 40,000 chances were sold at 10
shillings each, the drawing taking place
in the west door of St. Paul's cathe-
dral.

The prizes consisted of articles of
plate, and the profits were employed
for the repair of certain harbors. Early
in the reign of Queen Anne private lot-
teries were suppressed as public in-
stances, but government lotteries, how-
ever, were still maintained, and from
1759 to 1824 considerable sums were
annually raised in lotteries authorized
by acts of parliament.

The average yearly profit to the gov-
ernment from 1759 to 1824 was over
£340,000. On the ground of injury to
public morals lotteries of all kinds
were abolished in England in 1826.
—London Saturday Review.

The Power of a Voice.

Stories abound to illustrate the power
possessed by great speakers and
actors to stir the emotions by the
tones of the voice. It is said of the
elder Booth that he brought tears to
the eyes of a company upon one occa-
sion by the way in which he uttered
the opening words, "Our Father," of
the Lord's Prayer.

A story is told of the great Irish
orator, O'Connell. An attack had been
made upon him to the house of com-
mons. When O'Connell arose to reply
his lofty brow was black with thun-
der and his arm uplifted as if to strike.
Then, checking himself, he said, "But
the gentleman says he loves Ireland."
Lowering his tone to the rippling mur-
mur of a summer brook, he continued
"I have no words of bitterness or re-
proach for any man who loves Ire-
land." The pathos in the fragmentary
utterance of the last word brought
tears to the eyes of many veterans of
the house.

Notice of Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Acme Brewing com-
pany will be held at the office of the
company in the Borough of Bentley-
ville, Washington county, Pennsylv-
ania on Tuesday, September 10th,
1912, at 10:30 a. m., for the purpose
of electing a board of directors for
the ensuing year.

L. H. Friedel,

Secretary.

44-A-13-20127-53

FACTORY GIRL GIVES UP

GIVES UP

Too Sick to Work—Doctor
Advised Operation. Re-
stored to Health by
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Compound.



Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—"I run a sew-
ing machine in a large factory and got
all run down. I had to
give up work for I could
not stand the pains in my
back. The doctor said I
needed an operation for
female trouble but Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound helped me
more than the doctors
did. I hope that every
one who is suffering will
get the Compound. My
pains, nervousness and
backache are gone and I
have gained five pounds.
I owe my thanks to your
medicine for it is the
working girls friend, and all women who
suffer should write to you for special
advice."—Miss TILLIE PLENZIG, 3 Jay
St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

When a remedy has lived for over
thirty years, steadily growing in popu-
larity and influence, and thousands upon
thousands of women declare they owe
their very lives to it, is it not reasonable
to believe that it is an article of great
merit?

We challenge anyone to show any
other one remedy for a special class of
disease which has attained such an enor-
mous demand and maintained it for so
many years as has Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-
dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will
be opened, read and answered by a
woman and held in strict confidence.

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SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

August 22, and September 5, 1912

\$10 or \$12 to ATLANTIC CITY, CAPE MAY

Wildwood, Angles, Holy Beach, Ocean City,
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hoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

\$12 or \$14 to Ashbury Park, Long Branch

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Beach, Allenhurst, North Ashbury Park,
Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Bel-
mar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Belle-
Point Pleasant, Manasquan, Bay Head N. J.

FROM CHARLEROI

Tickets at the lower rate good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher rate
good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman Tickets.

BANK OF ENGLAND

Tragic and Romantic Episodes in Its Historic Career.

DEADLY BATTLE WITH A MOB.

The Bloody Climax to the Attempted Raid by the Lord Gordon Rioters—A Financial Coup That Was Spoiled by the Dacques of Marlborough.

No other banking institution has so rich a history as that pertaining to the Bank of England, the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

One of the bloody episodes in the history of the bank is that which embraced the story of Charles Gordon, a young man, one of its early partners in the bank. It appears that Gordon while crossing the river in the midst of a terrible storm and laden with £100,000 in drafts for the aid of King William, who was just then besieging Namur against the forces of Louis XIV., insisted upon his money and the hands of the king, then in the town under his feet. As he handed the money to the king, saying, in response to William's shout of remembrance, "Am I, then, more exposed to danger than your majesty?" a cannon ball swept away his head.

Not so very many years ago there stood on the corner of Threadneedle Street, the old bank three floors high, the old "Brown Room" together with a number of "roughly" shoddy buildings. In these rooms was embodied a picture of the November night in 1789 when the mob of Gordon rioters marched down from Newgate, setting fire to every Catholic chapel on the way and advancing with a force of 5,000 men on the bank itself.

The clerks armed with muskets, were approached with shot. Before them lay rows of wooden benches, suggesting the possibilities of a new use. In less than half an hour the ink stands had been melted and turned into bullets. The muskets were loaded. At every window of the bank stood two men, their arms trained on the mob below. Yet the rioters came on, and they were within ten yards of the bank gates. Then sharp and clear came the fatal din rose the order to fire and from the windows poured a deadly volley. When the smoke finally cleared away 250 lay dead or dying in the open space before the entrance of the Bank of England. The rioting army wavered, stopped, broke line and fled, and the Gordon riots were at an end.

During the first part of the reign of George II it was the practice of all banks to give a receipt in payment of a deposit, the receipts being passed from hand to hand and serving the same purpose as the check of today. At that time Child's bank, a private concern, which had the backing of a great part of the English nobility, exhibited such signs of future greatness that the Bank of England became greatly alarmed. In view of the fact that the "old lady" notes were at a discount of 10 per cent. So little by little, through their agents, the managers of the Bank of England bought up every receipt bearing the Child's signature, allowing the collections to accumulate each year until the one million of notes during a shortage of gold, to prevent the receipts in one great mass for payment. It was deemed a certain that Child's would not be able to meet the demand and would thus be ruined.

The principal figure in the drama that ensued was no other than the famous Sarah Jennings, in whom Child's bank found its staunchest supporter. One night there came a wild clanging at the bell of the great gate of the town of Blenheim—a clanging that soon awakened every one in the town. A white faced, travel stained man staggered into the great hall, bearing an audience with her grace. When the duchess, in her dressing gown, appeared, demanding to know the reason for this unseemly visitation, the man explained that the Bank of England held the Child's receipts in the amount of £600,000, that these receipts would be presented for payment at noon following that there was not at Child's enough gold to meet them, that unless the demand could be satisfied within eight hours Child's was ruined and that there was but one person in the world—her grace—to whom they might turn.

Whereupon the redoubtable duchess sat down and wrote out a check, which she handed to the agent. It was an order on the Bank of England for the payment of £700,000. Her grace instructed to take this check to the Bank of England and to say that if it hesitated for a single instant in paying it the duchess would proclaim it as a defaulter.

At 12 o'clock that day there appeared at the Child's counter an agent of the Bank of England bearing a big bag full of receipts and blandly suggesting immediate payment. At the same moment the Child's agent was in Threadneedle street receiving cash on the check of the duchess.

The cashiers at Child's naturally took their own time to scrutinizing the receipts, spending fully half an hour over the first hundred when their messenger arrived. Then they quickened the procedure a little, and within ten minutes the Bank of England had been paid in its own coin. The net result was that Child's was many thousands of pounds richer—Harper's.

We never see the target a man aims at in life. We see only the target he hits.—Jordan.

MEMORY OF SAVAGES.

Wonderful Feats of the Zulus in Conveying Verbal Messages.

The memory in savage or uncivilized peoples is often trained to a degree very surprising to those civilized men and women who have grown used to depending on the written word more than on the remembered word. The transmission of whole epics, like the "Iliad," by word of mouth no longer seems so incredible when you read of the feats of memory of which present day Zulus are capable.

These people, says Mr. Gibson in "The Story of the Zulus," have no writing and are accustomed to transmit messages and record events by memory alone. This they can do because their mental impressions are made especially distinct by reason of their acquired or inherited habit of giving undivided attention to the subject in hand.

Communications between the British authorities and the Zulu kings were almost invariably conducted by means of verbal messages carried by natives. A certain ultimatum addressed by the British to Cetshwayo was conveyed to him, not upon paper, but in the brain cells of the messengers whom he had sent thirty miles to receive it from the British commissioners.

Although the document contained some 4,000 words and was accompanied by much comment on the state of things it was desired to remedy, the whole was repeated to Cetshwayo with perfect accuracy.

MOVING PICTURES.

Why They Sometimes Show Wheels Turning the Wrong Way.

Every one must have noticed that in moving pictures the wheels of carriages or automobiles often seem to be turning backward instead of forward. One puzzled person wrote to the Scientific American asking why, and this is that paper's answer.

In taking a moving picture there are perhaps sixteen exposures made each second. If now the spokes of the wheel of a carriage move with a speed so that the spokes are in the same position at each exposure, that wheel will seem to stand still in the picture.

If the wheel is moving slower, then the spokes will be seen further back in the successive views, and the wheel will seem to turn backward while it will seem to turn forward when the spokes move fast enough to occupy positions further forward in each exposure.

It is a matter of the interruption of the exposure and the motion of the wheel. If there are sixteen exposures and the wheel turns through the space between two spokes in one-sixteenth of a second the wheel would be in the same position at each successive exposure and so would not seem to move at all.

Gymnasium Training.

Every person who has received gymnasium training is aware of the fact that an exercise which calls for pain full effort on the part of the beginner is often performed almost without any conscious effort at all after a certain amount of training has been received. Again, it is perfectly well known that brute strength alone does not make a gymnast and that even a simple exercise may offer great difficulty to a muscular and well developed individual who has not been trained to the gymnasium. The explanation for this is made in an article by Professor Dubois Raymond in Die Umschau, who points out that one of the essential functions of gymnasium work is not so much to build up muscle as to train nerves and nerve groups to work in proper unison and co-ordination.

Flags at Half Mast.

Ever since flags were used in war it has been the custom to have the flag of the superior or conquering nation above that of the inferior or vanquished. When an army found itself hopelessly beaten it hauled its flag down far enough for the flag of the victors to be placed above it on the same pole. This was a token not only of submission, but of respect. In those days when a famous soldier died flags were lowered out of respect to his memory. The custom long ago passed from purely military usage to public life of all kinds, the flag flying at half mast being a sign that the dead man was worthy of universal respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conqueror of all, the angel of death.

One Good Way.

"My wife," said Mr. Clarke, "sent \$2 in answer to an advertisement of a sure method of getting rid of superfluous fat."

"And what did she get for the money?" asked Mr. Simmons.

"Well, she got a reply telling her to sell it to the soap man"—Harper's Monthly.

He Guessed Right.

"Ah, me," exclaimed Mrs. Nagget, "my shopping was most unsatisfactory today!"

"Huh!" grunted Nagget. "Trying to get something for nothing, I suppose."

"Yes, dear. I was after a birthday gift for you"—Philadelphia Press.

Quite a Change.

Howell—Rowell doesn't speak to his wife Powell—And I can remember when he thought it was worth \$1 to say a few words to her by long distance telephone.—Judge.

It is a fine thing to know when to let go. Many a man holds on too long. It is better to jump overboard than to go down with the sinking ship.

LAUGHTER AND TEARS.

Why an Outburst of the One May Cause a Flow of the Other.

What is laughter and why do tears so often accompany it?

On each side of the throat is an artery called the carotid. At the level of the larynx this divides, one branch which carries blood to the brain, being called the internal, the other, which distributes blood to the face, being called the external. These two branches are joined about the level of the external carotid artery which forms a canal between them. This connection is the cause of the close connection between the brain and the tear glands, between laughter and grief both of which are generators of tears. Physiologically, a burst of laughter is nothing but a strenuous effort, like lifting a heavy weight. In both cases the muscles of the throat and stomach contract.

When laughter is excessive the whole body is convulsed; every muscle is contracted. In the place of normal respiration come short intermittent respirations, insufficient to free the lungs from the semi-asphyxia produced by the contraction of the throat muscles. The face shows the convulsions of the muscles of the face. Apoplexy may in rare cases result. These muscular contractions compress the external carotid, which can no longer supply the brain with blood. In consequence this rushes up the internal carotid, which becomes choked and dilated. It can stand the pressure only because the ophthalmic artery leaves it. Taking this route the blood congests the tear glands, which overflow.

Tears are exactly the same as the liquid part of the blood. So it is a fair deduction that the action of crying is equivalent to a certain loss of blood, which relieves the congested of the brain. This is why women feel so much better after a good cry.

The facial contortions of weeping persons are caused by the automatic contraction of such muscles as are needed to compress the tear glands and so help to squeeze out the tears.—New York World.

BATTLE OF MARATHON.

The Most Decisive Day in the History of the World.

The single day in the world's history which was fraught with the most tremendous consequences to mankind was the day on which the battle of Marathon was fought. The handful of tiny states that inhabited Greece had developed faculties which indicated that man had advanced another stage toward the highest ideals.

Foremost among those little nations was Athens, which state, too, contained the germs of human freedom. It was the forerunner of the democracies of the world. But the very existence of Athens and Greece was threatened by the huge barbaric empire of Persia. Darius had sent out his armies of warriors to add the Grecian states to his vast dominions. Face to face his forces met the Athenians on the plains of Marathon.

Heretofore invincible in the field, the Persians looked upon the little army opposed to them with contempt. The Greeks themselves hesitated to hazard a battle with the conquerors of the world. Their generals debated the question, and the decision to fight the Persians was reached by the slaying of the immortal Miltiades. He led his 10,000 Greeks against the Persian host and gained a decisive victory. The glorious day of Marathon beat back the advancing tide of eastern despotism and barbarism and saved the freedom and civilization of the western world.—Pearson's Weekly.

Seventeenth Century Grocers.

Department stores would have fared hard in the seventeenth century unless their proprietors could have induced parliament to grant more privileges than were allowed to other shopkeepers. The articles that a grocer might sell were definitely prescribed. They were: raisins, currants, sugar, spice, saffron, candles, molasses, gunpowder, shot, match, tar, pitch, resin, tobacco, cotton yarn, starch, bluing, prunes, figs, linseed oil, lead, olives, figs, Spanish white alabaster, alum, almonds, brimstone, lampblack and candle rushes.

No Money, No Marriage.

"A fortune teller told me that you are going to marry me," said the young man with the prominent socks.

"Did she also tell you that you are going to inherit a very large fortune?" inquired the girl with the matinee hair.

"She didn't say anything about a fortune."

Maternalism.

Kind Gentleman—What are you going to do, Johnny, when you become a man? Johnny—Nothing. Kind Gentleman—What? Not going to do anything? Johnny—No. Just as soon as I started something ma would tell me to stop it.—Judge.

Never Tamed.

"George Washington never told a lie."

"Well, he wasn't much of a fisher man anyway."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Pretty Grouchy.

Gabe—Smith is a grouchy guy, isn't he? Steve—Grouchy? Why, he hates to look at himself in a mirror.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pity is best taught by fellowship in woe.—Coleridge.

STEEL RAILS A MARVEL.

The Strain, the Pull, the Pounding and Grinding They Endure.

Have you an idea of the strain to which a steel rail is subjected to? Let us consider one for a moment in the time of its greatest torture and see. The Cannon Rail express is coming. It is drawn by two engines. The largest weighs 100 tons. Seventy-seven tons of the weight are carried on the six driving wheels, which means almost thirteen tons to a wheel. Thirteen tons of weight upon each wheel! That means thirteen tons of weight impinging for a flying instant upon a rail surface perhaps no more than an inch square and then moving forward all the time, a new shock of whirling blows from a thirteen ton hammer.

If the train is going thirty miles an hour an imaginary square inch has but one five-hundred-and-twenty-eighth part of a second in which to receive the blow, whence under it, distribute the terrific force of it through its elastic elements to the surrounding mass of the rail, brace itself to help distribute stresses that are being set up on adjacent surfaces and zig-zagging back and forth in all sorts of ways. And then almost instantly lift its deformed head to receive the blow of the next driving wheel. If the train is going sixty miles an hour instead of thirty this all has to be received, withstood and passed on in one hundred-and-fifty-sixth part of a second.

And yet this is not the only strain to which the rail is subjected. This is only taking account of the compression strains. There is another set of strains, for these big driving wheels are pulling the train. They have caught hold of the rails just as your hands catch the rope in a tug-of-war, and they take a fresh hold every fraction of a second. The tendency is to pull the top or head of the rail, to pull it all to pieces. It is the business of the rail to stick together head and web and flange in every single and separate molecule with all the tenacity of which it is capable.

But we have stated only one half the tension strain. This strain is reversed all the time, for while the huge drivers are pulling one part of the rail toward them they are pushing another part away from them. This pulling and pushing, hauling and kicking, tension and compression go on continuously. Complete reversing from compression to tension or back again takes place with every half turn of a driving wheel and at a frightfully rapid rate. The marvel is that the rail is not ground to powder.—Metropolitan Magazine.

The Explanation.

Robert Henri, the artist, said in New York of a bogus "old master": "Some of these experts must be very ignorant, judging from the facility with which they are duped. They must be ready to swallow anything. It's like the Velasquez story."

"An antiqueur, you know, put up the picture, saying: 'Here we are, ladies and gentlemen—this exquisite Velasquez—'Battle of Waterloo.' What am I bid? One million nine hundred thousand."

"But," interrupted an expert in a puzzled voice—"but I thought Velasquez died before the battle of Waterloo?"

"So he did, but this, you see, is one of dear old Vel's posthumous works."—New York Tribune.

"Barber's Music."

Barbers in the old days might well change heavily, for their music has been a nerve racking existence. Zithers were provided instead of newspapers, and customers used to strum on these while waiting for a vacant chair. Dekker, writing early in the seventeenth century, refers to "a barber's dittern for every man to play on." The term "barber's music" was a common one in the days of Pepys, who on June 5, 1660, records, "After supper my lord called for the lieutenant's cittern, and with two and thirty licks, with money in them for symbols, we made barber's music with which my lord was very well pleased."—London Standard.

Curt and Concise.

A certain such old Yankee who runs a small summer hotel on the Massachusetts coast once received a rambling letter from a prospective guest, who wrote to engage "two large, sunny rooms overlooking the ocean and connecting with private bath." One may imagine the lady's surprise at getting the following curt reply: "Dear Madam—All rooms face the ocean, and that's your bath."—Lippincott's.

Considerate.

X, (an incorrigible borrower)—Lend me a five, old man. Y, (weakly lending him \$4.98)—I'm keeping the other shilling to pay for the postage of the letters which I shall have to write you before I get my money back. X, (foolishly)—Keep 5 shillings, then. That will give me more time.—London Tit-Bits.

Something to Try.

Tweed & Cheviot, tailors, wrote to Livingstone Bluff as follows: "We must have something on account by Saturday next. What can we count on?" And Mr. Bluff promptly replied: "Ever try an adding machine?"

Jarred His Dad.

Father—No, indeed! My father never heard me tell a lie! Willie—Was grandpa as deaf and grandma?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Who love too much hate in the life extreme.—Pope.

Serious Costly Sickness

is far too sure to come when your bodily strength has been weakened by the poison of bile. Headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath, nervousness, and a wish to do nothing are all signs of biliousness—signs, too, that your system needs help. Just the right help is given and the bodily condition which invites serious sickness.

Is Prevented By

timely use of Beecham's Pills. This famous vegetable, and always efficient family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your nerves. Your digestion will be so improved, your food will nourish you and you will be strong to DO and to resist. You will feel greater vigor and vitality, as well as buoyant spirits—after you know and use

Beecham's Pills
The directions with every box are valuable—especially to women.
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

MAKES PIMPLES GO

With the finger tips apply a little Zemo to the skin. Pimples and black-heads vanish. Zemo is a liquid, not a cream, and it does the work. Best remedy for eczema and all skin affections.

A 25 cent trial bottle is guaranteed and you surely will find Zemo a wonder. Get a bottle now from Piper Bros Drug Store.

FRIGHT IN BATTLE.

How Grant Cured a Badly Scared Staff.

One of General Grant's newly appointed staff officers had never been to any serious engagement. But almost the first day of the campaign to Grant he was placed under a fire of the hottest and most severe kind. The screaming of the balls, the booming of the cannon and the sharp crack and rattle of the musketry terrified and paralyzed him. He was so weak from nervous excitement that he lost physical control over himself.

General Grant came up at the very climax of his attack, and, noting his pale face, his blue lips and chattering teeth, he said: "Capt, if you are frightened, that is natural enough. You shall get over it. Suppose, continued Grant, 'I should come to you with a hat containing thirty white beans and one black one and I should ask you to thrust your hand into the hat at a venture and pick out the black bean. Do you think your chance of getting that black bean would be very good? Well, your chance for being hit under this fire is no greater than your chance for drawing the black bean.'"

This officer at once took heart, and from then on he never showed the slightest sign of fear.—Life.

The Philippine Coast Line.

Deep sea sailors used to laugh at their brother mariners of the coastwise trade and refer to them as men who "like to go to sea when they could get about to dinner." This joke would have little point in the Philippines, the coast line of which has been found to measure more than 11,000 miles—to be exact, 11,511 statute miles. In the Philippines there is one mile of coast to every 1.5 miles of land. The total area of the islands being 115,026 square statute miles. These figures are interesting when it is considered that the ratio in the United States is 232 square miles of area to one mile of coast line. The figures for the United States have reference to the coast line of the main part of the country including islands lying near the coast, but not including noncontiguous territory, such as Alaska and Porto Rico. The coast line of the United States so measured, with what the experts call "three mile steps" is 17,223 statute miles, less than 2,000 miles in excess of the coast line of our eastern possessions. New York Tribune.

Unguarded.

Dusty Rhodes—Will yer please give me a dime to get something to eat with? Bunker Hill—My good man, you can not purchase a set of false teeth for 10 cents.

We owe the greatest gratitude to those who tell us the truth.

His Little Task.

"I have to try to pull off something unpleasant tonight."

"A prizefight? You can't do it in this jurisdiction."

"No, I'm going to try to pull off a porous plaster."—Kansas City Journal.

How many could be made happy with the blessings which are recklessly given.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Round \$5.75 Trip
TO
Niagara Falls
FROM CHARLEROI
Saturday, August 24, 1912
EXCURSION TICKETS

Good going on all regular trains on date of excursion, and good to return on regular trains until August 29, inclusive.

For time of trains, tickets and further information apply to nearest Ticket Agent.

Pennsylvania Railroad
570

Men's Clothing Boys' Clothing

One More Week of Reduced Prices

There will be only one more week of Reduced Prices on Clothing for men and boys. Your last chance. Will you make these big savings? It is surely an opportunity for you when we make these decided cuts on our very best suits. School time will soon be here and the boys will need school clothes. Buy this week and save money.

Clearance Prices Rule the Entire Month
of August All Through This Big Store

Made-to-Measure Clothes for Men

We are now showing a big line of swatches in all the newest weaves of Worsted and Woolens—the new fall styles—and we guarantee an absolute fit. Every customer is a pleased customer. Try us on your next suit to order.

EARLY SELECTIONS ARE ALWAYS BEST

J.W. BERRYMAN & SON

Fifth and McKean Avenue, CHARLEROI, PA.

ROUTING PUBLIC

Sunday Schools to Make
Union Picnic Affair
for Whole Town

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Committees having charge of the arrangements for the second annual union picnic to be held at Eldora Park August 29, under the auspices of six Sunday Schools of Charleroi are making preparations for the entertainment of a big number. No special invitations will be issued but everybody will be invited, the intention being to make it a picnic event. Free transportation to and from the park and free tickets to the various amusements will be given the Sunday School folks by the Eldora Amusement company.

At a meeting Monday evening at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church a list of committees was appointed, and each committee will probably meet this week to look after details. The general committees appointed thus far names of all committeemen and committee women except from the Lutheran Sunday School being included in the lists, are:

Transportation—S. W. Sharpner, chairman; W. M. Darby, Samuel Cheshire, John Jones, J. K. Brumbaugh, Dr. C. C. Wright.

Sports—M. Wilson, chairman; Harry Stech, Guy Moffitt, Lawrence B. Frye, H. E. Price, Thomas Jeffries, John Galt, Boyd Oller, Charles O. Frye, Floyd Chalfant.

Entertainment—Mrs. J. L. Reeves, chairman; Mrs. Harry May, Mrs. Arthur Powell, Mrs. Clarence Welch, Mrs. Katherine Beazell, Mrs. Dolly Jeffries, Mrs. Emma Dawson, Mrs. Blanche Jacobs, Miss Sarah Thompson, Miss Margaret Hackett.

The six Sunday Schools looking after arrangements are: Methodist, Lutheran, Christian, Washington Avenue Presbyterian, First Presbyterian and Baptist. T. J. Allen is the chairman of the general committee.

Opaque Windows.

The building contractor let loose some of his most emphatic phrases when he found that the man who had been hired to daub whitening all over the windows had not half done the job.

"That man doesn't seem to understand what the windows in a half finished building are whitened for," he said. "We don't plaster them over with chalk to prevent the public from seeing the unfinished condition of the interior, but to keep the workmen from battering out the glass. Transparent glass looks just about as transparent as air to the man who is moving a wooden or iron beam in a hurry, and he is likely to ram the end of it through an expensive window, but when the glass is coated with white it becomes visible, and the workmen hand their material in through the door."—New York Times.

FEAR CAR SHORTAGE

Railroad Makes Move
Towards Systematic
Handling of Traffic

TRADE TO BE HEAVY

That the quantity of traffic being moved by railroads today is enormous and that railroad facilities will be taxed to the utmost this Fall, was the statement emanating officially from the Pennsylvania Railroad today.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has instructed all of its freight solicitors to urge shippers to assist the railroads in their efforts to prevent any car shortage. The importance of prompt loading and unloading of cars is being impressed upon shippers, who are also being asked to co-operate with the railroads to prevent any congestion of traffic.

The Pennsylvania, in pursuance of its policy in such cases of taking early steps to preclude, if possible, any likelihood of a car shortage on its lines, is advising its patrons to have freight ready for loading when cars are placed on sidings, and is urging them to load all cars as near to capacity as practicable, in order to get the greatest possible service out of each car used.

The prediction by the Pennsylvania of a heavy Fall traffic is especially interesting at this time, following, as it does, a statement just issued by W. A. Garrett, Chairman of the Association of Western Railways, in which he makes an appeal to industrial traffic managers and commercial organizations. Mr. Garrett says:

"The time is here for the railways and shippers of the United States to begin active and energetic preparations to prevent a car shortage. The indications are that if they do not begin such preparations at once they will be confronted next October with the worst situation that has existed since October, 1907, just before the panic. No railway man or shipper needs to be told what that situation was. Railway facilities were inadequate to move the business. Yards and terminals were congested, and heavy loss to the railways, the shippers, and the public resulted.

"Conditions that are likely to cause a heavy demand for, and a rapid reduction in the supply of cars exist. The amount of traffic handled varies greatly during different parts of the year. During about four months, beginning around October 1st, there are apt to be shortages. This is owing chiefly to the fact that that is the season of heaviest crop movement. Now, the crop prospects in the West this year are unusually good. That helps to make the prospect of a car shortage unusually bad. "If the bad situation now threatening is to be averted, the managers of the railroads must have the hearty support and co-operation of the shippers and consignees of the country. The shippers and consignees can give such support and co-operation in at least two ways:

"By moving all lumber, coal, cement and other freight that they can within the next few weeks, instead of delaying and throwing it all on the railways when they are staggering under the crop movement. The Commercial Organizations of the cities and towns can help greatly by urging their members to move all goods as early as possible.

"Shippers and consignees can greatly help themselves, the railways and all other shippers and consignees, by loading and unloading all cars delivered to them as expeditiously as practicable. Every time the loading or unloading of a car is needlessly delayed, the available supply of cars is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is not furnished enough cars, if he is by his own acts needlessly and wrongfully reducing the available supply of cars. Commercial Organizations cannot render a better service to their members than by urging on them the need of prompt loading and unloading. Cars are furnished for transportation, not for storage; and every one used for storage reduces the number available for transportation.

"Shippers can help greatly by loading all cars to as near their capacity as practicable. The more freight there is loaded in each the less cars will be required to move all of the freight. There has been a great deal of talk in recent years about the need for better co-operation between railways and shippers.

Here is a matter regarding which they can heartily and energetically co-operate to the very great gain of both."

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Miss Katherine M. Kauff, bookkeeper of the People's Store has left on a trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other eastern points.

Miss Bessie E. Anderson of West End, Pittsburg is the guest of her cousins the Misses Trew.

Mrs. Sadie McEwen who has been visiting friends and relatives in various parts of Fayette county returned Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright have returned from a ten days' visit at Chautauqua Lake.

Mrs. Vivian Stewart has returned from Chautauqua.

I. V. Kinder has gone to Chicago, Ill., on a business trip.

Miss Emma Collins with her brother and younger sister have gone to Webster where they will visit relatives.

SETTLED EARLY IN FAYETTE

(Continued from first page.)

stone church which was later erected in its place and his tomb is under the pulpit of the present First Methodist church of Brownsville. Six sons and one daughter composed the family.

This year's reunion is being arranged by the descendant of the youngest of the six sons, Walter Chalfant. He was born on May 8, 1794. Like his father he was a Methodist and he married a Methodist woman, rearing a family of three girls and eight boys. Four of them became physicians, four farmers and two soldiers.

One of the interesting phases in connection with this well known man was his interest in the black man. He might be called one of the earliest abolitionists of Pennsylvania. The black men he employed on his farm ate at his table. His house was an underground station in slavery days, and many a runaway negro did he hide and send the next night with one of his boys to the next station.

The first reunion was held of the connection at Eldora Park August 25, 1904. At this reunion only the descendants of Walter and Mollie B. Chalfant were present. Since that time the reunion association has been enlarged to take in descendants of other of the children of Chads Chalfant.

Since early days the name of Chads has been a family name. In the connection now there are so far as is known, only two of the name, one being Chads Chalfant of Charleroi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chalfant. There are a number of the Chalfant connection living in this vicinity. Directly in Charleroi connection are: the John H. Frye family, the J. L. Reeves family and the family of the late James F. Chalfant, C. K. Chalfant of Speers, J. G. S. Chalfant and Anson Chalfant of near Speers, Miss Ruth Chalfant and Walter Chalfant of East Pike Run and O. S. Chalfant Esq., of Washington, are connections and probably will attend the reunion.

Alva Chalfant of Perryopolis is president of the reunion association, N. B. Chalfant of Glassport is the vice president and Mrs. Mollie E. Boyd of Connellsville is the secretary.

First Summer Hop.

The Washington County Club of the Pennsylvania State college has issued invitations for their first summer hop to be held at Eldora Park, Thursday evening, August 29. Special cars will be run for the dance which will likely bring a number of interior county people to Eldora. The committee arranging the affair consists of O. T. Ailes of Donora, E. P. Stewart of Coal Centre, and L. A. Valentour of McDonald.

Five Widely-Different
Easy-Selling Magazines
Want a Representative
To Cover Local Territory

There is Big Money for the right person—Man or Woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or eight hours a day, write at once to

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Treat Your Own Live Stock
Complete Treatment of Live Stock Affections in 30 Cases out of Every 100
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We carry the famous Freese's "Treat Your Own Live Stock" book, the latest and most complete. It gives you the names of all the diseases of your Cows, Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Pigs, Chickens, etc., and tells you how to cure them. It is a book that every farmer and stock raiser should have. Get the Book Now FREE
Learn to know your animals. This book is the highest authority we have on live stock diseases. It gives symptoms, tells what to do, how to do it. Your copy ready—absolutely free. Call for it. Treatments always here when you need them.

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

623 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi
Opposite New Postoffice.

PALACE THEATRE BEING IMPROVED

Payhouse Being En-
larged and Renovated—
Moving Picture Booth

With the completions of extensive alterations and improvements now in progress, the Palace Theatre will be able to care for its patrons better than ever during the coming fall and winter. For some time past Manager R. L. Barnhart has been making alterations which will not only enlarge the capacity of his house, but will add to the effectiveness of the pictures, the attractiveness of the interior and the comfort of the patrons.

By raising the roof and ceiling of the gallery eight feet the seating capacity of this part of the house is greatly increased. The machine booth will be moved to the center, which equipped with the latest and most improved electrical appliances will add to the effectiveness of the exhibitions. This booth is being constructed of re-enforced cement and is absolutely fire-proof. These changes and alterations which are now in progress will necessitate the re-decorating of the interior, which will be effected in a manner that will add further to the beauty of the appointments.

While the Palace Theatre has a reputation for the excellence of its exhibitions that is second to none anywhere in the country, it is Mr. Barnhart's aim to give his patrons the best that is to be had. With this object in view he is making every possible improvement and the large clientele of the Palace will no doubt show its appreciation by an increased patronage.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 324-2t

WANTED—Young lady to work in store. Must give good reference. Write "S. B." Mail office. 323-t2

WANTED—Girl for general housework. C. W. Weltner, corner Third and Fallowfield. 322-t3

WANTED—500 men to work on State roads near Charleroi borough. Hastings and Piper, contractors, Charleroi, Pa. 311-tf

WANTED—Day's work at cleaning for washing. Mrs. Sreptach, 1109 Crest avenue. 294-tfp

FOR SALE—Lot in Lockview, corner Seventh and Orchard avenue. Lot No. 8 block. Price \$400. Inquire of C. E. Reising, Caldwell, Ohio. 320-tf

FOR SALE—Trespass signs. Prepared according to law, and contain copy of trespass law. Call at Mail office. 312-tf

LOST—Small locket. Initials D. L. S. Finder return to Mail office. 313-tfp

LOST—Raincoat, between Charleroi and Eldora Park on August 15. Return to Mail office and receive reward. 323-tfp

RAIN STOPS FIFTH BASEBALL CONTEST

Rain spoiled the baseball game between the First Presbyterians and the Baptists Monday night, leaving five postponed games yet to be played off in the church league. The Lutherans and the Catholics are scheduled to play tonight.

CHARLEROI CHURCH LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.	W	L	P
First Pres	10	3	729
Catholics	8	3	727
W. A. Pres	6	5	545
Episcopals	4	4	500
Baptists	5	6	455
Methodists	4	6	400
Christians	5	8	385
Lutherans	2	9	132

Games This Week.

Tuesday—Lutherans vs Catholics.
Wednesday—Catholics vs. Episcopals.
Thursday—Christians vs Methodists.
Friday—W. A. Pres. vs. Lutherans.

Carpet Slippers

9c

A. BEIGEL

Charleroi, Pa.

Barefoot Sandals

19c

\$1.00
Shoe Sale

Still Going On

ADOLPH BEIGEL